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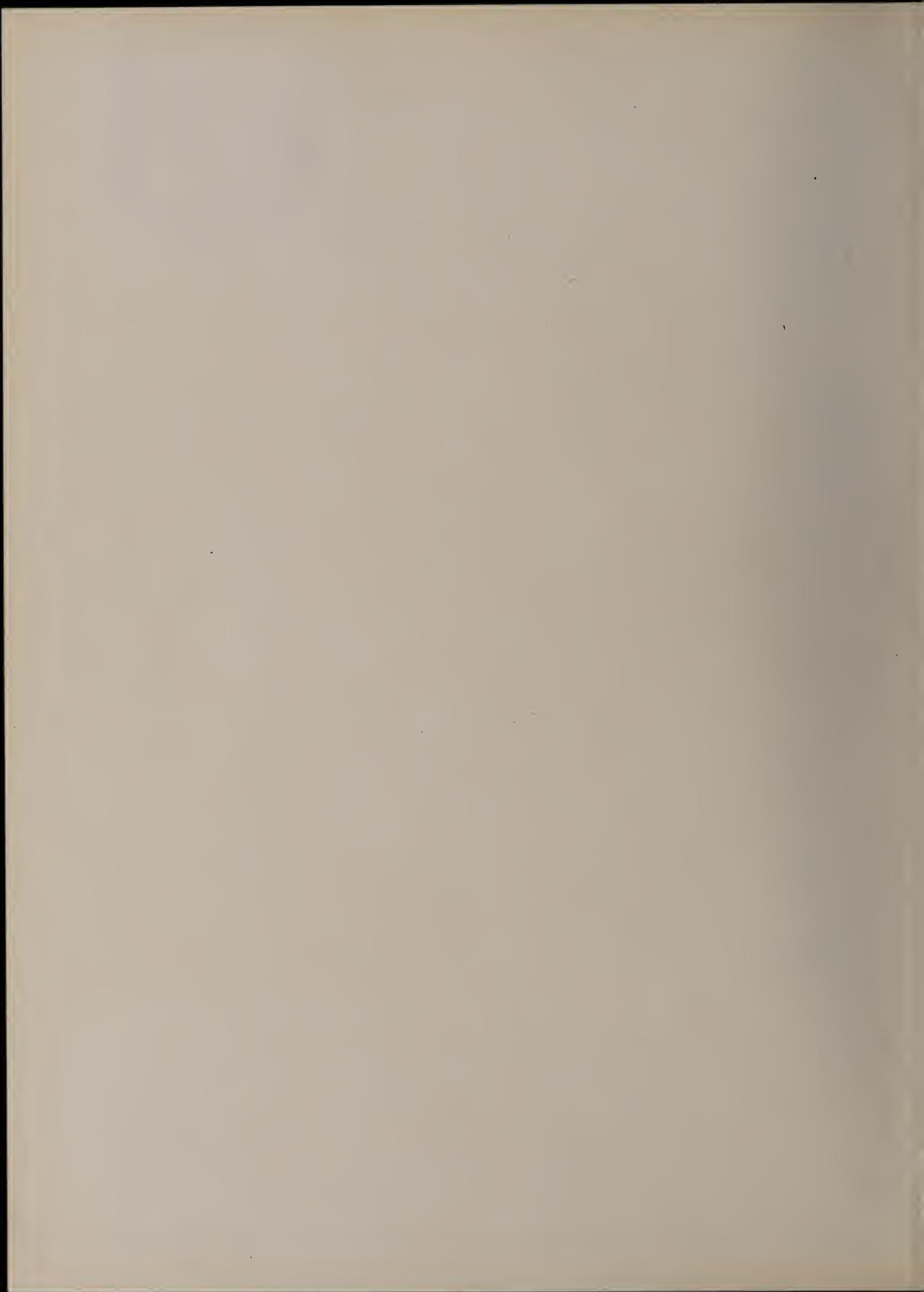
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# WE INVITE YOU TO . . .



*Open It  
Read It  
Hate It  
Love It  
Touch It  
Praise It  
Admire It  
Expose It  
Look At It  
Critique It  
Cry With It  
Laugh With It  
Remember With It  
Become A Part Of It  
But, You Will Never Ever  
Be Able To Forget It!*

**Discover**

**The World Within**

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8 CLARK AVENUE  
CHELSEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Welcome To Our World





# Our World Exposed By The Media

**W**hat makes Chelsea schools special? For one, we've been featured in almost every major newspaper and magazine across the country, including The Wall Street Journal, Boston Globe, Washington Post, Boston Herald, New York Times, USA Today, Newark Star-leader, Time Magazine and Newsweek. However, the news isn't about our outstanding students or our achievements in the field of education. It's about how Boston University will run Chelsea's troubled school system for the next decade.

Chelsea is, according to The New York Times, "a city in which its residents are poor, more than half are Hispanic or Asian immigrants, and they have one of the highest rates of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug abuse and teenage pregnancy in the Commonwealth."

USA Today wrote, "Chelsea has the state's highest dropout rate-52% of its high school students don't graduate." It also said that Chelsea spends \$3,328 a year on each pupil, compared with the state average of \$4,490.

All of the newspaper and magazine articles are repetitious. They talk about how bad our city and schools are and how B.U. will become the first private university in the country to manage an entire public school system. How do some of C.H.S. seniors think about all this media coverage?

Most students don't like the media exposure, but we must face reality; it doesn't matter what we think; the media will write what they see, and what they want to write. We see Chelsea as a great city in which to grow up and get an education. Hopefully, the media will soon see this and expose Chelsea, not a list of negative statistics currently appearing in the media across the country, but as a city housing a school system made up of kind, productive and intelligent students.



*"It gives outsiders the chance to really see what our school is like."*



*"They never mention the good things-God forbid! That would ruin the media show."*





# The World We Know

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s the final miles of the long race of our high school education are approaching the finish line, we are already starting to think of the next race. It is either the race of going to work, the military, or college. The Class knows it will be prepared for the next race because of our willingness, our great class, and the high school we attended.

"CHS teachers push you to your limit to prepare you for the future," said Stacy Anderson. "Most of the teachers really understand the feelings of the students and relate to them," she continued.

"The teachers get involved with and are concerned about the students," said Jodi Baker.

"The simple fact is that we all received at least an adequate education, and it's not the school or the teachers. It's the students who are willing to learn and get a good education; and, I think the Class of '90 has shown it is willing," felt Bruce Imbacuan.

The members of the senior class feel that they are best able to decide what CHS has to offer. They have experienced CHS's administrative changes, curriculum changes, and structural changes. The media rarely seemed to focus on the positive energy and ongoing educationally sound activities that administrators approved, teachers planned, and students participated in. Most often they reported on the newsbreaking controversy of the BU-Chelsea Project.

Chelsea High School has always been a place where every person matters. Chelsea High School has always been a place where the primary goal was to educate its students as best it could, given its limited resources.

The hope is that BU will be a channel for funneling resources so that the world within the school system will be exposed as an institution of unlimited talent, resources, materials, and opportunities.

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*"The simple fact is that we all received at least an adequate education."*



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# WHERE WORLDS COME TOGETHER



Each of these flags represents the native country from which CHS students have immigrated.



Students from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and China make up the Asian population at CHS.



Darlene Santiago, Ilda Periera, Marisa DelRio, Ronny Serrano, and Nicky Dardaine share a world of ideas with sophomore class advisor, Ms. Joan Way.



"Yo aprendi mucho de las rapas diferentes en este escuela. Mas que la escuela me puede enseñar." -Ernesto Mayorga



Lesley Garcia from Honduras and Rosa Lao from Puerto Rico share common concerns on Drug Awareness Day.



East greets West: Eddie Lau, Chris Carderelli, Robert Yee, and Tracy Balloon.



"I've learned a lot from all the different races at this school, more than what just books teach." -Denise Sandelin







Wolfman and Wilky Mesadieu from Haiti prove that at CHS it's just one big happy family!



We all have our dreams. We all have to work to make them come true.



James Ward and Andre Hassell spread peace throughout the hallowed halls of Chelsea High School.

pia, Bermuda, Columbia, Vietnam, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Portugal, just to name a few countries, attend CHS.

As students, we felt privileged to have had the opportunity to share numerous cultures. In a world where so many are searching for peace, we have enjoyed four years of "world peace" within the halls of Chelsea High School.

Chúng tôi những người Việt Nam định cư tại Massachusetts, hiện đang theo học tại trường trung học Chelsea và sẽ tốt nghiệp vào năm 1990 này. Trong thời gian học tại đây, không những chúng tôi học về những môn văn bản và bài giảng học, mà chúng tôi còn học về nhân cách và một con người và những điều cần thiết khác trong một xã hội mà đôi với chúng tôi thật mới mẻ. Dù vậy là những kiến thức cần bản mà chúng tôi đã học được ở trường học trong những năm qua. Những đó là điều thật cần thiết cho chúng tôi tiến lên trong tương lai. Những điều kiến thức thuận lợi trong việc học hành tại đây và trong tương lai ở đó học. Chúng tôi sẽ không bao giờ có tại Việt Nam. Nếu chúng tôi đã sinh ra đó để chúng tôi sẽ có tương lai hạnh phúc không bằng phải không?

Chúng tôi nghĩ rằng tương lai là nơi đến để và cũng sẵn sàng cho chúng tôi trong bất cứ tương lai.



Hien Nguyen



# The People In Our World

**S**ome people may say that it's money or power that makes the world go round, but here at C.H.S., we know that the only route to success is through cooperation. We represent a very diverse community, including all races, creeds, nationalities and ages. Each underclassman, every administrator, faculty, and staff member plays an important role in our education.

Throughout the years, we all depended on each other, whether for advice, extra help in a course, or just to let us know someone cared. In any case, the support of the school as a whole was needed in order to make our time spent there as fulfilling as possible. Through shared experiences, we all grew; not only academically, but socially and mentally as well. Our achievements only prove that a school is neither a building nor a stack of books, but, rather, the people that make it work.



**OUR WORLD TURNS-**  
Thanks to our workers, clerks, aides

The World to Come ...CHS Underclassmen

**NEW ADDITION-**  
8th Graders Arrive at CHS!

10 New Faces Join CHS Faculty

**THEIR LOSS-OUR GAIN ...**

**Boston's Diana Lam Becomes Chelsea's New Superintendant**



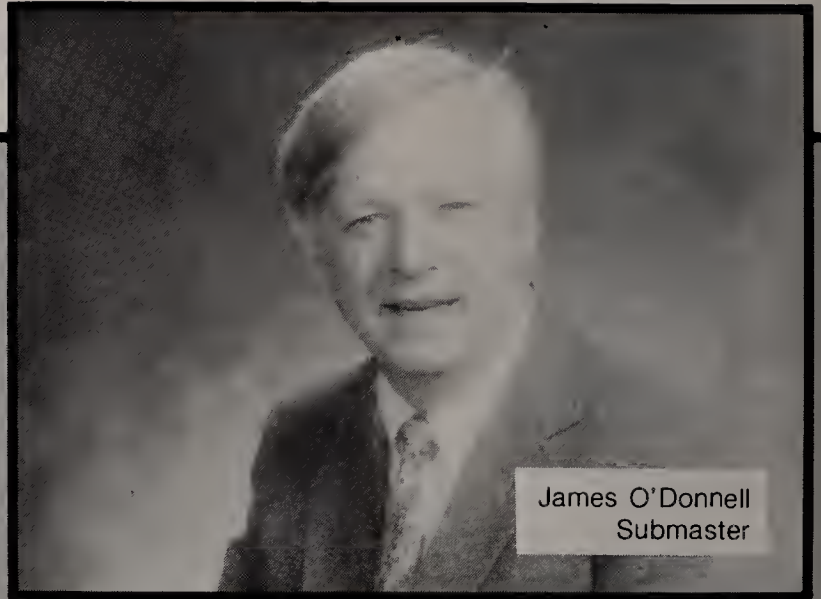
# PEOPLE





The buzz word for 1990 was "change", and the news media was here to document the changes. The physical plant at CHS has undergone and continues to undergo improvements, the curriculum has been revamped to prepare students for high technology fields, and our staff has worked hard to keep abreast of the latest developments in education. With all this change taking place, one change stands out above the rest. That is, the change in you, the students; the growth from within each of you has turned you from motivated children to young adults with purpose. Continue to reach out of yourselves. Expose your talents. Strive to be the best you can be. Good luck to you all.

- **M. Raimo**



James O'Donnell  
Submaster



Mary Raimo  
Headmaster

"You are never too old to have a happy childhood."

- unknown  
**J. O'Donnell**



Mary Sullivan  
Administrative Assistant

Your class distinguished itself by having good advisors, class leaders, and members who created some memorable, meaningful activities, and moments which will last your lifetimes.

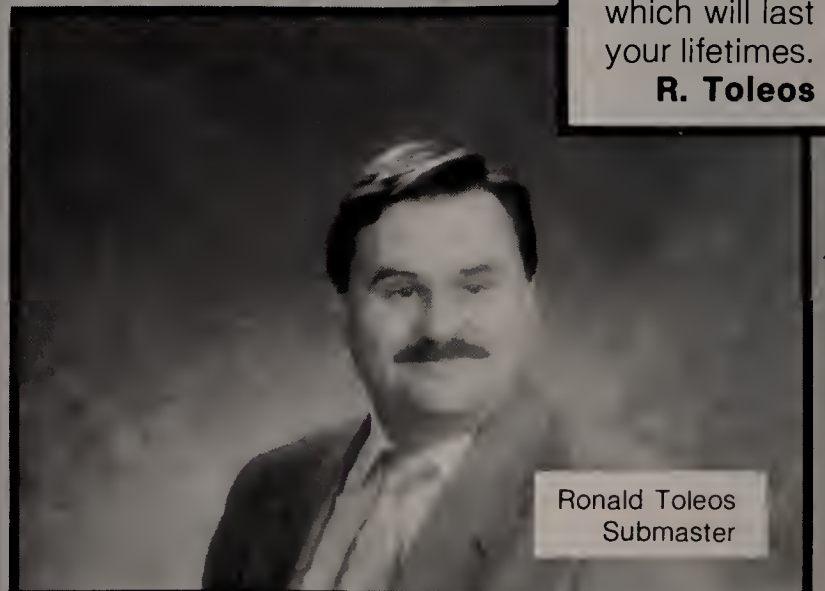
**R. Toleos**



Diana Lam  
Superintendent

"We who are older have nothing to lose. We have everything to gain by living dangerously. We can be the risk takers, daring to challenge and change systems, policies, life styles, and ourselves."

-Maggie Kuhn  
**D. Lam**



Ronald Toleos  
Submaster





Daniel Allen  
English

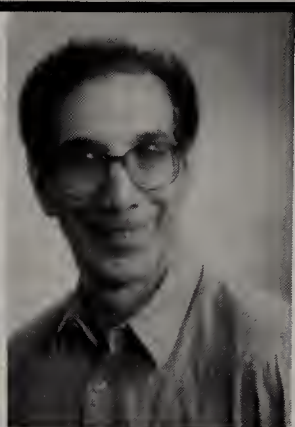
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Barooshian  
Business

Salvatore Bavaro  
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Processing

Thomas Benvie  
Occupational  
Education



Lawrence Bloom  
Social Studies

Carol Blotner  
English

Sherrill Boveri  
English

Loreen Bradley  
Science

Linda Breen  
Bilingual

Robert Buckley  
Dept. Head English



Rosaria Caradonna  
Bilingual

Kevin Cassidy  
Business

"You will be rewarded well in life,  
only if you use your life well."

- unknown

**R. Caradonna**

"May the road rise up to meet you,  
may the wind be always at your  
back,  
may the sun shine warm upon your  
face,  
and the rain fall soft upon your  
fields,  
and until we meet again,  
may God hold you in the hollow of  
his hand."

- old Irish saying

**K. Cassidy**



"Do your homework!"

- M. Caulfield

"My way is on the bright blue sea.  
My sleep upon its rocking tide;  
And many an eye has followed me.  
Where billows clasp the worn sea-  
side."

- unknown

S. Castella



Susan Castella  
Mathematics

Michael Caulfield  
Mathematics



Soung Chea  
Bilingual

Paul Cheffi  
Science

Temma Cohen  
Chapter 1-Reading

Edward Connolly  
Business

Rosemary Cooper  
Special Education

Harriet Cort  
Occupational  
Education



Beverly Corwin  
Physical Education

Kim DeAndrade  
Life Skills

Rosemarie DeFelice  
Chapter 1-Reading

Bonnie DiMarino  
Guidance

Eileen Dwyer  
Chapter 1-Reading

Stuart Feinberg  
English





Phyllis Fogel  
Business

Sandra Frangules  
Crisis Counselor

Arlene Frooman  
Special Education

Jaqueline Gagnon  
English

Abraham Garnick  
Physical Education

Marilyn Glover  
Foreign Language



Arnold Goodman  
Physical Education

Marlene Goodman  
Bilingual

Barbara Gould  
Science

Mary Guerriero  
Foreign Language

Joseph Hanegan  
English

Joyce Harmacinski  
Guidance

A class advisor is a mentor, a friend, a person that helps a class grow into mature young adults ready to face the world. Our class advisor, Ms. Diane Holmes, had been our class advisor since day one when we were a bunch of freshman who, at the time, weren't even thinking about the world outside of CHS.

Through the years there have been a number of faculty who have assisted Ms. Holmes in the advising of our class. Susan Castella, Kevin Cronin, Mary Guierriero, Phyllis Nazarro, and Paul Cheffi shared a part of the responsibility, and the class of 90 appreciated their efforts. Ms. Holmes, however, bonded the class together. Even on her maternity leave, she kept in close contact with us. She began teaching at CHS in 1986, and resigned at the end of our graduating year. She was the most instrumental person in the success of the class. Although there were days when being advisor wasn't the greatest position, such as being present for the early morning football game days, there were days that she couldn't wipe that smile and pride off her face - days like the "Anything Goes Competition," the day we won class feud, and the dinner dance. Thank you, Ms. Holmes, for all your caring and endless efforts.



Maureen Harrington  
Chapter 1-ESL

Tracey Herbert  
Bilingual

"What lies before us and  
What lies behind us  
are small matters compared  
to what lies within us."

- Emerson

**M. Harrington**

"Now here is my secret, it's a very  
simple secret: It's only with the  
heart which one can see rightly,  
what is essential is invisible to the  
eye."

- Antoine de St. Exupery

**T. Herbert**

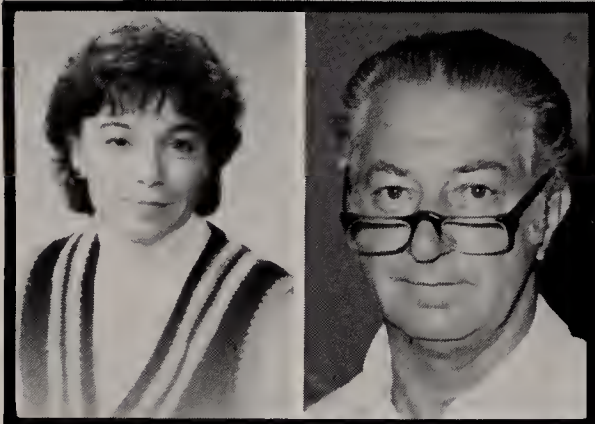


"No one knows what he can do till he tries" - Maxim 786

**D. Holmes**

"Your first thought is usually correct." - unknown

**J. Hunt**



Diane Holmes  
Special Education

James Hunt  
Occupational  
Education

Did you know that a large number of C.H.S. faculty graduated high school from this very institution? Teaching at their alma mater has allowed them to give something back to their old community by sharing their knowledge with new generations of Chelseans. The C.H.S. Alumni faculty roll call includes: James O'Donnell, submaster; James Barooshian; Lawrence Bloom; Carol Blotner; Loreen Bradley; Rosaria Caradonna; Temma Cohen; Bonita DiMarino; Stuart Feinberg; Phyllis Fogel; Abraham Garnick; Arnold Goodman; Marlene Goodman; Peter Steriti; Deborah Miller; Linda Quinn; Carol Shore; Al Stawicki; Robert Tiro; Rosemarie DeFelice; and Eileen Dwyer.

Denise Hurley  
Director Human  
Services

June Jacquard  
Special Education

Harriet Johnson  
Art

Joanne Lawrence  
Bilingual

Marilyn Lipshutz  
Foreign Language

Maggie Lodge  
Special Education



Barbara Manning  
English

John Manning  
Business

Patrick Manning  
Occupational  
Education

Anita Mauro  
Chapter 1-Reading

Margaret McBrien  
Dept. Head  
Mathematics

Patricia McCarthy  
Foreign Language





Brian McCluskey  
Occupational  
Education

Donald Menzies  
Music

Deborah Miller  
Basic Skills

Phyllis Nazzaro  
Special Education

Ha Nguyen  
Bilingual

Cheryl O'Brien  
Science



Thania Ortiz  
Bilingual

Sandy Page  
Special Education

Joseph Perez  
Science

Frank Perry  
Occupational  
Education

Gloria Quigley  
Special Education

Linda Quinn  
Social Studies

When asked, "What made you stay in Chelsea?", the following replied:

James O'Donnell "I decided to return to the scene of the crime."

Marlene Goodman- "My strong feelings for Chelsea, its people and Chelsea High School were always with me despite my move to another city. When I was presented with the opportunity to work as a teacher in C.H.S., I knew that it was time to return."

Linda Quinn- "There's no place like home."

Deborah Miller- "I wanted to give back to Chelsea the nurturing and positiveness that I received."

Al Stawicki- "I never thought of moving anywhere else."

Stuart Feinberg- "It's the Welcome Back Kotter syndrome."

Bonita DiMarino- "I got so much out of C.H.S. as a student, I felt I wanted to give something back to the school and to the city."

Carol Blotner- "Even when 'the gates of the city are open', I feel, 'it is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done . . .'" (Credit to Cicero and Charles Dickens)

Carole Shore- "In the words of Christa McCuliffe, 'I touch the future. I teach.' What better place than Chelsea to touch the future!"

Eileen Dwyer and Temma Cohen- "We've lived in Chelsea all our lives and have always loved it. There is something special about Chelsea."

Rosaria Caradonna- "I like the multicultural atmosphere, especially with my latin background."

Loreen Bradley- "It gave me an opportunity to bring back something to the community from which I took!"

Arnold Goodman- "It was a thrill for me to return to my hometown to teach and coach. It was a dream come true."



Paul Renzi  
English

Virginia Resca  
Chapter 1 Reading

"Live each day to its fullest" - unknown

**V. Resca**

"He who fails to prepare, prepares to fail." - Chuck Norris

**P. Renzi**



"The measure for an honest man  
is how he behaves when he thinks  
no one is watching" - unknown

**L. Ruby**

"Some people see things as they  
are, and say why. I see things as  
they could be and say why not?" -  
Robert Kennedy

**E. Romano**



Emily Romano  
Mathematics

Lorraine Rudy  
Art

Angela Sacco  
Mathematics

Maximiliano  
Santana  
Mathematics

Rachel Scott  
Science

Carole Shore  
Business

Joseph Slater  
Science

Mary Smith  
Dept. Head Oc. Ed.



Linda Soukasian  
School Psychologist

Alfred Stawicki  
Business

Peter Steriti  
Director Guidance

Karen Sullivan  
Mathematics

Ernest Sullivan  
Social Studies

Joeph Sullivan  
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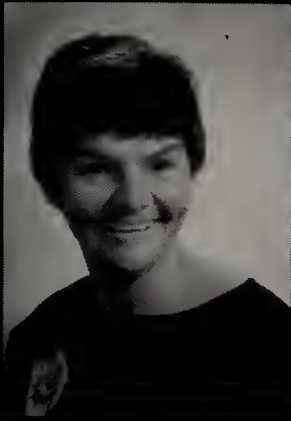
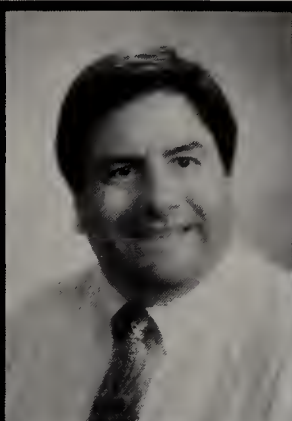
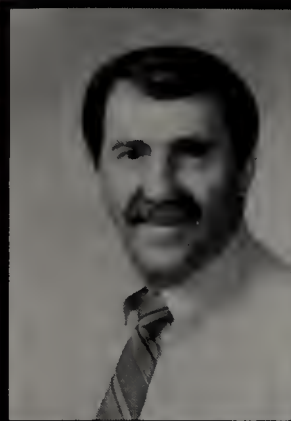
Robert Tiro  
Social Studies

Brad Toney  
Guidance

Thomas Totten  
Special Education

Barbara  
Trachtenberg  
Special Education

Cynthia Ung  
Bilingual



Edwin Weinstein  
Dept. Head  
Business

Irene Welch  
Home Economics

Joseph White  
Occupational  
Education

Ellen Whitley  
Librarian

Rachel Wyon  
Bilingual

Are you one of those people that believes that teachers crawl out of the blackboard every morning, teach, then disappear into that cloud of chalkdust at night? If so, you are in for a shock! C.H.S. teachers do things in the world beyond.

Just ask Ms. McCarthy about Alaska. She took some great pictures of the Yukon. Ms. Ruby, Ms. Frangules, Ms. Glover, Ms. Herbert and Mrs. Lipshutz are among the world travelers on our faculty. Ms. Breen, Mr. Toney and Ms. Trachtenberg even took sabbaticals to live, teach and/or study in foreign countries.

Some faculty choose to see the world from unusual perspectives. Mr. Perez, for example, prefers not to travel the well beaten path. He'd rather parachute, do back country skiing or see the world from atop a mountain. Milder sports enthusiasts include the C.H.S. faculty golf club- Mr. Allen, Mr. Perry, Mr. Renzi and Mr. Caulfield. The women's league includes Ms. Bradley, Ms. Sacco, Ms. Whitley and Ms. Gould.

Our faculty possesses a world of talent. Mr. Menzies has his own band; Mr. Toleos rocks and rolls to his electric guitar; and D.J. Mr. McCluskey spins the hottest hits. Ms. Page and Ms. DeAndrade could dazzle any audience with their ethnic dancing. And, a hop, skip, and a jump mean aerobic dancing to Mrs. Smith.

We have faculty who enjoy gardening; faculty who like to swim; faculty who dine out and go to the theater. When our faculty members let down their hair, loosen their ties, kick off their shoes, we need to look closer at that chalkdust they're dusting off and wonder instead, "Could those be white specks of paint? flakes of snow? frosting on the cake?"







Rosalie Izzo & Fran Rouche  
Cafeteria Staff



Mary Sudowski  
Cafeteria Staff



Cathy Lanzillo  
Cafeteria Staff



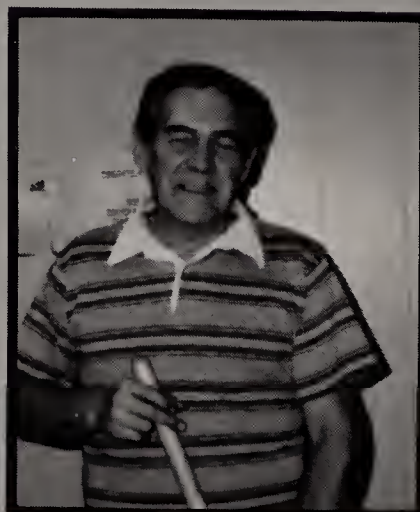
Ivonne West & Carol Dowling  
Cafeteria Staff



Joanne Morabito  
Cafeteria Staff



Jerry Godin  
Custodian



Ed Long  
Custodian



Bob Mugford  
Custodian



Marge Olson  
Matron

Remember "mines" are used to blow boats out of the water. Best wishes always, Ms. Gould  
I would like to wish all the seniors the best of luck in their career goals. Joanne Lawrence

Marilyn E. Glover  
This yearbook staff did things just right; I love you with all my might. Mrs. Blotner  
The 90's bring you my sincere hope that CHS gave you the life skills to cope. All my best, Mrs. Blotner







Lucy Arrieta  
Aide



Paula Better  
Secretary



Carol Botchie  
Library Aide



Ruth Botchie  
Library Aide



Betty Boyd  
Jobs for Bay State  
Grads.



Sandre Doyle  
Director of Bilingual Ed



Soeun Em  
Cambodian Liason



Liz Fogarty  
Div. of Emp. Sec.



Lynn Hooper  
Career Awareness



Enrica Mercorelli  
Nurse



Paulina Reyes  
Aide



Ana Tinoco  
Bilingual Aide



Anna Tiro  
Secretary

The magic mushroom says, "Good fortune!"  
Mrs. DiMarino

Good luck and happiness to the Class of  
1990. Mrs. J. Harmacinski

Best wishes. Liz Fogarty

Best wishes. Mrs. Boyd

Good luck, to Gilda Zuniga from Mrs. Smith

Good luck Seniors. Have a prosperous life!

Miss Gagnon

Be a happy camper. Mr. B

Sharon: Thank you for all your work, energy,  
and caring. Best of luck! Love, Ms. Holmes

Best wishes. Temma Cohen

May God bless you one and all. Mr. Kevin  
Cassidy

Best wishes always to the Class of 1990 Ms.  
Breen

Best wishes Class of 1990. Phyllis Fogel  
Sharon and Tricia - It has been a real joy  
knowing both of you. You have grown so  
much. Congrats, BM

Best wishes to the best class ever! Love, Ms.  
Holmes

To my favorite business law students-Stacy,  
Melissa, and Debbie-best wishes. Mr.  
Stawicki

Wishing you the very best for a bright and  
happy future. Fondly, Sherrill Boveri

Good luck Ronda, Robert, Roberta, and  
Anne Marie. Gloria Quigley

Dear students, because you worked so hard  
to graduate, I wish you the best. Mrs.  
Mattei

Best wishes to the Class of 1990. Ms. Carol  
Shore

Mazel-tov, Class of 1990. Mr. Feinberg

Be happy - Mrs. Linda Quinn

Best of wishes for a very fruitful life from the  
Renzi family

Tricia: The best senior class prez ever.  
Thanks for all your hard work. Love, Ms.  
Holmes

Happiness and good luck to all - E.S.

Best Wishes for a successful future. Ms. Miller  
Anthony and Anna Tiro

Felicitations Terminaux! Ms. McCarthy

I wish you happiness and a life of learning.  
Mr. Toleos

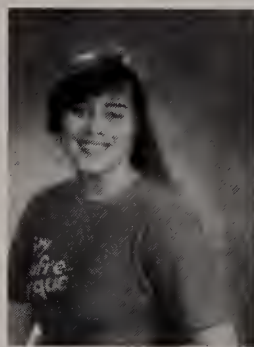
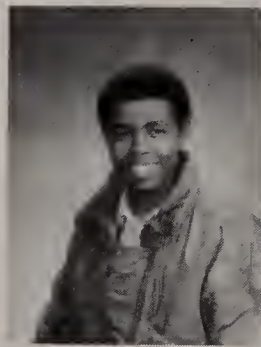
SG, TM, AH, BC- Good-bye, good luck and  
keep in touch. You are the best! Love, Mrs.  
Holmes

Good Luck! Buena Suerte! Mrs. Lipshutz



# Exposing The Underworld . . . .

Mel Ka Abiyu  
Celia Adams  
Santos Alvaro  
Victor Andrades  
Barbara Arrieta



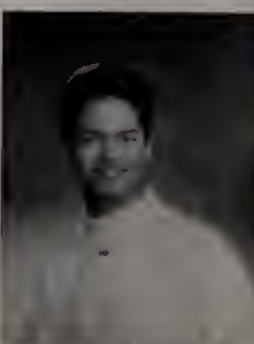
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Doaun Chan  
Long Chanthy  
Juan Claudio



Jorge Colon  
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Phi Du  
Derek Duval  
Laura Duval





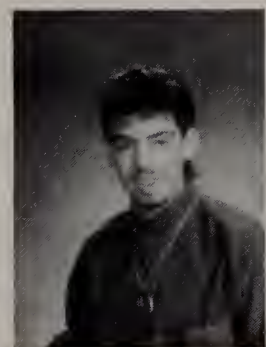
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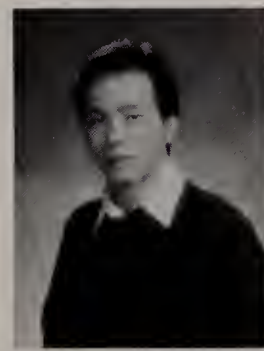
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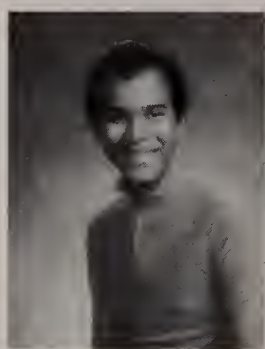
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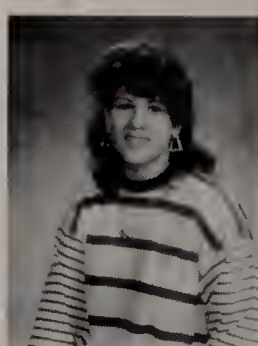


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Diana Pagan  
Eberto Parnilla



Mario Pena  
Ilda Pereira  
David Perez  
Richard Pilcher  
Eric Poon



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Brenda Ramirez  
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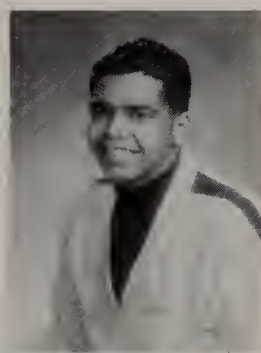
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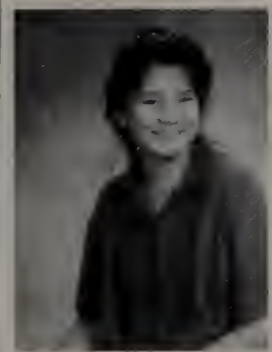
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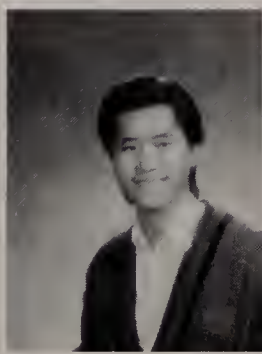
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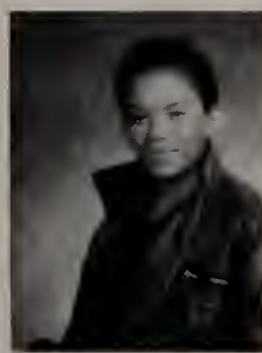
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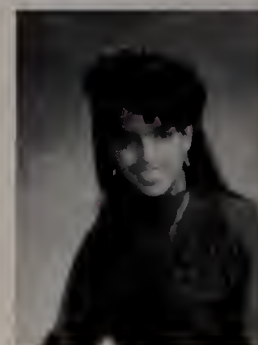
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Ian Coong  
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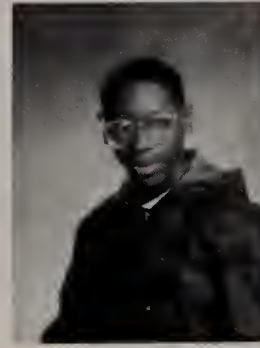
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Kristen Orchard  
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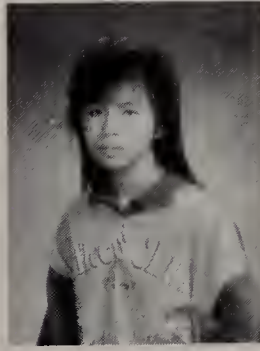
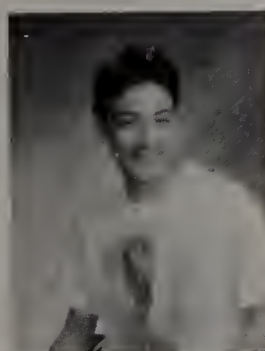
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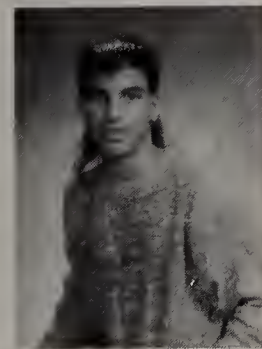
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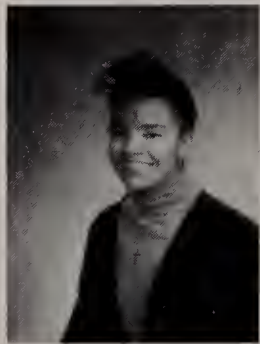
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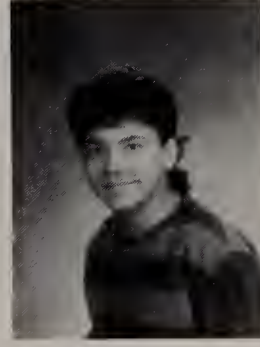
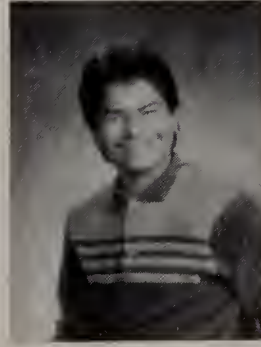
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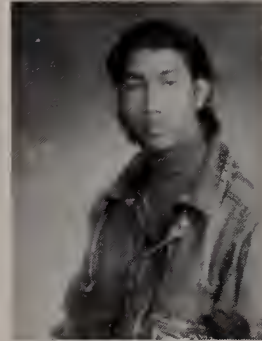
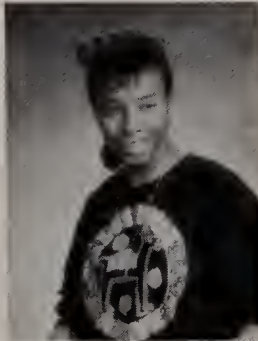


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Donna Meuse  
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Thi Hag Nguyen  
Mabel Pachano



Jon Pavlos  
Lidia Periera  
Abisai Perez  
Maria Pineda  
Ernest Ponce



Denise Reed  
Debra Reyes  
Amy Ringer  
Marisol Rios  
Marbin Rodas



Carmen Rodriguez  
Lisa Roman





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Lynnette Samanski  
Jessica Sanchez  
Virginia Smith  
Leslie Sosa  
Nancy Sosa



Olga Soto  
Regina Sted  
Suzette Strait  
John Strishock  
Scott Stornaio



Aida Toro  
Janet Torres  
Maria Travis  
Jose Valdez  
Milly Vega



Danny Villalta  
Phuong Vu  
Dawna Watt  
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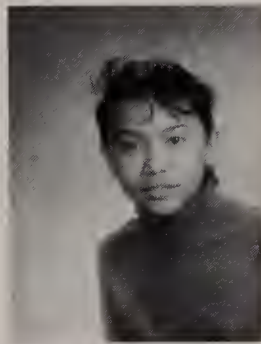
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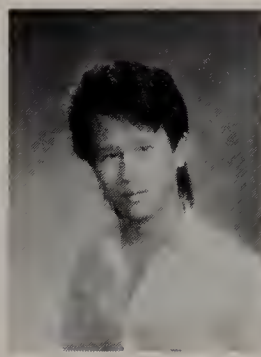




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Jose Hernandez



Zuleyma Hernandez  
Hillera Holden  
Jamie Horgan  
Lisa Johnson  
Christine Leon



Jamie Lewis  
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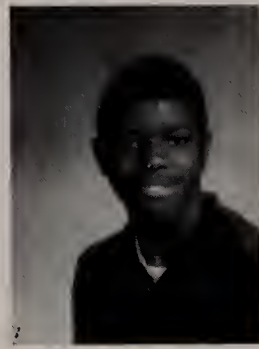
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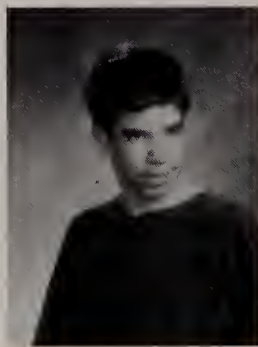
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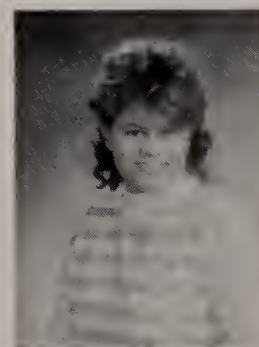
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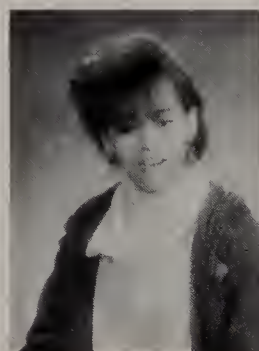




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Viaknet Soto  
Wanda Soto



Brian Sutton  
Mach Tam  
Rosa Teixeira  
Eloisa Timas  
Bui Tri



Stacy Todd  
Hung Tran  
Sok Ty  
Efrain Vega  
Evelyn Vega



Rosita Velasquez  
Maria Villatoro  
Joseph Vitale  
Yusep Ward  
Damon Weinberg



Kimberly Wilkerson  
Haydee Zavala  
Kobany Zoltan  
Wanderly Duarte





# A World Of Things To Do

**F**rom check-mates to scholastic champions. Chelsea High is full of active individuals. There are close to twenty clubs and organizations created for the purpose of cultivating the talents and interests of our students. Some were designed to peak the interests of singers, dancers, actors and tuba players alike, while others touch upon a variety of academic fields, like the Latin and science clubs. Others get involved with community affairs, like the Peer Leaders and Y.E.S. clubs. Those who get it all on paper join the journalism staff of the yearbook or creative writing club. These are just a few of the clubs in which students actively participate.



A World in a Test Tube: CHS Science Club



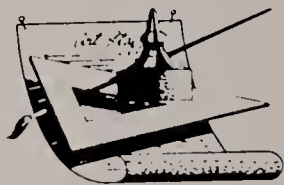
Ancient World Relived in Latin Club's Revival



Dance Club/Improv Theater Display A World of Talent



School Journalists Expose All



National Honor Society Makes the Grade



Y.E.S. Club says, "NO . . . We won't let HUNGER ruin Thanksgiving."



Chess Club Makes All the Right Moves





# CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS







Student Council members worked with advisor Loreen Bradley.

#### Senior Council

Sharon Gross  
Tricia Maronski  
Amy Horgan  
Blanca Carreno  
Steven Kwong  
Denise Sandelin

#### Junior Council

Julie Brown  
Ilda Periera  
Danielle Horgan  
Darlene Santiago  
Arlene Santiago  
Gilberto Castro



Student Council vice-president Tricia Maronski, Headmaster Mary Raimo, Student Council president Sharon Gross, Student Council advisor Lisa Zullo.



Student Council members listened to Tom Ryan discuss making community service a required part of education.

#### Sophomore Council

Mildred Silva  
Candice Harris  
Maritza Delrio  
Karla Guzman  
Nicholas Dardaine  
Camay Kwong

#### Freshman Council

Anna Yee  
Ermelinda Candida  
Milagros Vega  
Lillian Castro  
Olga Carreno  
Rafael Delrio



Student Council members Arlene Santiago, Karla Guzman, Darlene Santiago, Amy Horgan, Chris Castro, Blanca Carreno, Anna Yee, and Gil Castro listen attentively to Ms. Raimo as she speaks on the second semester changes.





# Exposing Student Issues: Student Council



Student Council member Olga Carreno gave her opinion to Ms. Raimo on the advantages of outdoor lunch for upper classmen.



Student Council members welcomed new superintendent Diana Lam with a luncheon. The members had the opportunity to ask questions.

When students hear, "Will all members of the Student Council please report to Mr. Raimo's office immediately?! . . .," some wish, "If only I could leave homeroom. If only I held the elite status of a Student Council member." In 1989-90 six new positions were opened to include the eighth grade population. In all, thirty representatives of the student body were called on to give their opinion and poll other students regarding high school issues. The Student Council also held a voice in the Student Advisory Council of Massachusetts, the School Committee and the Executive Council to Boston University among other groups. The Student Council amended the student handbook and looked into starting new programs like the community service program and a revised lunch program. The Student Council not only voiced students' concerns, but also acted as ambassadors of CHS, frequently welcoming new people to the system such as superintendent Diana Lam, Boston University Dean Peter Greer, and individuals who helped set up specific programs such as Tom Ryan. The Student Council wasn't all politics. It also was responsible for the Homecoming Dance and the Talent Show. The Student Council welcomed a new advisor in 1989-90, Ms. Loreen Bradley, who co-advised with Ms. Lisa Zullo, Williams School teacher. If you want change within the high school, what better source to ask than the Student Council.

## **Eighth Grade Council**

Jennifer Mackay  
Viaknet Soto  
Haydee Zavala  
Wanda Soto  
Valerie Bondola  
Chris Castro

## **Officers**

President Sharon Gross  
Vice-president Tricia Maronski  
Treasurer Maritza Delrio  
Secretary Darlene Santiago





## More People Such As These Are Needed In This World . . .

WANTED: A responsible, dedicated, eager and hardworking person. Many students answered that call by joining the Y.E.S. Club, Amnesty International or Peer Leaders. They saw no personal financial gain, but the rewards for giving their time and energy earned them the satisfaction that goes with aiding those less fortunate.

The Y.E.S. Club ran its annual Thanksgiving can drive and bought and delivered Christmas gifts for elementary students whose parents could not afford gifts.

The Peer leaders volunteered to work in numerous programs on drug awareness, the AIDS epidemic and alcohol prevention with students in grades 8-12. They've been to the State House and Peer leading conferences around the Commonwealth.

Amnesty International expanded our charitable concerns across the U.S. borders. They worked on issues concerning people being treated unfairly in foreign lands.

Each of these clubs showed an increase in membership as concern for each other grew.

Amnesty  
International







Y.E.S.



PEER  
LEADERS





# CHS World Of Performing Arts

Physically fit described the members of the Dance Club run by Ms. Sandra Page. The new club brought energetic dancers together every Monday afternoon. They began with some warm-ups and stretches then moved to the rhythms of modern music. That's not all! They demonstrated cultural dances which students choreographed themselves.

The idea for this new club was spawned by adviser Sandra Page, who, smiling, commented, "I noticed when I came here, there wasn't a dance club so I decided to begin one. I love to dance so I thought it would be nice."

"It was," agreed members Sonia Alvarez, Theresa Noel, Chanratha Ith, Georgette Duval, Yanira Andrade and Maria Garcia.



This is the only time we could find the Dance Club members standing still. Catch'em if you can!

Band rehearsals were informal, mostly during G period, but occasionally they snuck in a few jam sessions during the week.



Some students were happy playing horns or strings. Others favored percussion.







"Act! We're supposed to act!" exclaimed Celeste Ribiero to Sonia Alvarez, two actresses in the Improv Theater.

Lights! . . . Camera! . . . Action! . . . Improv Theater skit 5. Take 3. Click!

"Hey Sonia! It's a new year. Are you going to join any clubs?" asked Celeste.

"I was thinking about it. I'm not sure. What about you?" inquired Sonia.

"Well, you know that acting troupe, Improv Theater? Mrs. Quigley runs it in 304, Mrs Ruby's art room. It's a lot of fun," said Celeste.

"What kind of things do you do?" Sonia curiously asked.

"Well, we take subjects that deal with peer pressures like drugs, alcohol, sex, national issues like gun control. We'll discuss the subject, then create a skit showing how to deal with it the right way," Renee explained.

"It's a lot of fun, and it gives you a chance to expand your knowledge on complicated subjects like AIDS. It's a good way to express yourself, too," Eric added. "Are you interested?"

"Of course, I am! Where can you sign up?" Sonia eagerly inquired.

"Just show up E period on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 304 and talk to Mrs. Quigley." Annie informed.

"I'll be there. Stage and spotlight, here I come!" exclaimed Sonia.

That's the way it began. Improv had another smashing season, firmly establishing another club at C.H.S.



"Okay, who's off count?" asked the dancers of the Dance Club.



"Tune in, we're not ready to leave yet!"

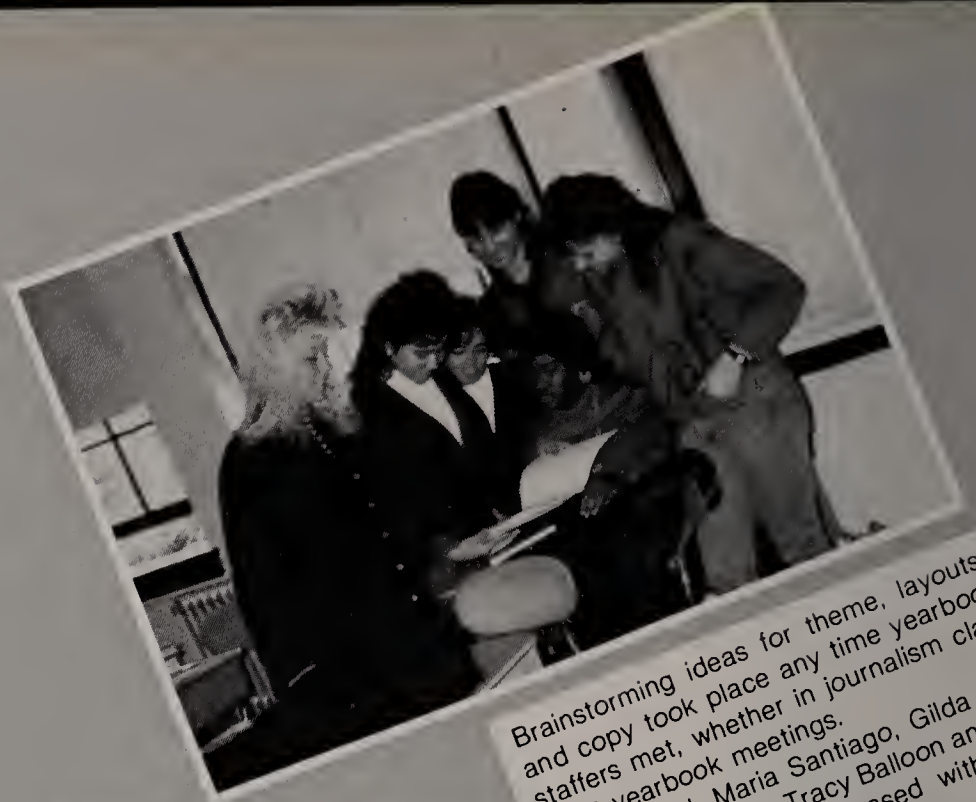
Music is the international language, and Mr. Donald Menzies is a great speaker! Conductor of the CHS band, Mr. Menzies led the way for the band members by teaching them pieces of music ranging from Classical to Classical Rock, a more modern type of Classical.

In April, the band played a tri-city concert in Chelsea. The band members were Dawna Watt, Maria Teixeira, Eduarado Andrades, Janet Santiago, Jamie Lewis, Maria De Rio, Ernesto Quiles, Hector Maldonado, Miguel Moscats, Joe Vitale, Quinnell Smith, Jose Echavarria, Abisai Perez, Julia Aguiluz, Ricardo Mercado, Edward Ramos, Randy McCusker, Joel Quinones, and Edwin Boenilla.





# GETTING IT TOGETHER: Yearbook Staff And Journalism Class



Brainstorming ideas for theme, layouts, and copy took place any time yearbook staffers met, whether in journalism class or at yearbook meetings. Emily Duval, Maria Santiago, Gilda Zuniga, Jack Enokian, Tracy Balloon and Melissa DiChiara were pleased with what they accomplished.



Lisa Peters, Sharon Gross, Tricia Maronski and Melissa DiChiara psyched up by Jostens' representative, Tom Keeley, at the Bryant College yearbook conference.



With the dedicated work of the business staff, the yearbook raised close to \$15,000 to defray publishing costs. In appreciation for their efforts, the following received and sported "Get into the picture" T-shirts: Seated L-R: Maria Vargas, Marelyn Vega, Ilda Pereira, Blanca Carreno. Standing L-R: Robert Yee, Tracy Balloon, advisor Carol Blotner, Amy Horgan, Sharon Gross, Steven Kwong, Rene Sakovitch, asst. advisor Daniel Allen and Wanda Ramos.

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! That word popped up everywhere, especially at the 7:00 A.M. meetings every Wednesday in room 109. How in the world can a person get out of bed at such an early time, go to school, and be creative? Well, often you hit the buzzer on the alarm clock. A voice in the back of your mind says, "Hey, get out of bed! There's yearbook work to be done!" When we got to school, a box of doughnuts or muffins waited for us beside a container of juice. Even the most creative minds need food to think!

The G period journalism class helped a great deal in putting the book together. They conjured up copy and layouts.

To get past the deadlines, we needed the pushing and shoving of advisors Carol Blotner and Daniel Allen along with editors Sharon Gross, Maria Vargas, Amy Horgan, Steven Kwong, Melissa DiChiara, Gilda Zuniga, and Robert Yee.

To put a yearbook together you need to know many, many things. You just can't take pictures and throw them together! It takes training and

practice. In May of 1989, a number of new staff members went to Bentley College to learn first hand about creating a yearbook. Also, in July of 1989, Lisa Peters, Tricia Maronski, Sharon Gross, Melissa DiChiara, Bruce Imbacuan, Edwin Silva, Brian Carvallo and Maria Vargas joined Mrs. Blotner and Jostens' representative, Tom Reeley, at Bryant College for an intensive three day workshop. They picked up advance techniques in layout design, graphics and photography. They also brought back information regarding the latest in theme development. Most



# BEACON



Tracy Balloon worked on layouts and copy in journalism class and in the yearbook office.



Melissa DiChiara and Tricia Maronski were not the only ones to jump for joy when the final deadline was sent to the plant in Pennsylvania.



Bruce Imbacuan, Amy Horgan and Steven Kwong often put in extra hours writing copy or word processing pages for production.

importantly, they brought back the business acumen that allowed the yearbook staff to raise almost \$10,000 to finance The World Within: Exposed, 1990 Beacon.

Melissa DiChiara was the financial wiz and led the ad campaign for the staff. She kept records on how much money we needed to make the book a great success.

"Wow!" Who took these pictures!" Blanca Carreno, photography editor was frequently seen running to various school activities and could be heard saying, "Smile. Let me see those

pearly whites!"

Maria Vargas had the title "Copy and Layout Editor". She was directly responsible for assigning copy and layout and following the assignments to their conclusion. Hers was an extremely important job, one which she did flawlessly.

For copy to be typed in a flash, hand it over to Amy Horgan or Steven Kwong, the computer editors. Their fingers went like lightning to complete a page to meet a deadline.

Who are the people who keep that office neat and do the "dirty work" for the book? Just call

the office managers, Maria Santiago and Gilda Zuniga.

"Cool! Look at that bulletin board! That artwork is outrageous!" Give the credit to Robert Yee and his art staff.

Last but not least, we have the Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Gross. She is the one who makes final decisions along with our advisors.

The entire yearbook staff all worked hard to make the 1990 yearbook a symbol of our class and a book to treasure forever.





Posters and flyers advertised for original poems, stories and essays to be submitted to the Creative Writing Club's second annual Writing Magazine. Some authors sent their articles and stories to Mrs. DeAndrade; others attended the meetings held every Tuesday in room 105. Their advisor, Ms. Kim DeAndrade, guided the talented writers in writing games and exercises to expand their minds and to dig feelings and dreams out from their souls. Renee Sakovich and Darlene Santiago sifted through the piles of writing to correct the spelling and punctuation for the final copy before the May publication.

"Latin is a language as dead as it can be; It killed off all the Romans, and now it's killing me."

Wait! Back up! That's not the way it was in 1990.

"Et, tu, Emily?"

"Oh, I'm going to the Latin Club Saturnalia."

"Et, tu, Eddie?"

"I'm going to the Latin Club to see Platus's play, *Haunted House*, at the Strand Theater in Dorchester."

"Et, tu, Julie?"

"I'm joining the Latin Club on a field trip to see ancient Latin artifacts at the Museum of Fine Arts."

Such comments were sparked by the revival of the Latin Club.

Silvia Guzman, President, Ilda Pereira, Vice President, Darlene Santiago, Secretary, Sylvia DiVasta, Treasurer, Julie Brown and Damon Weinberg, public relations directors led the Latin Club members in activities that mixed fun and learning in a club that proves Latin is anything but dead!



Creative Writing Club



Latin Club







French Club



"Only French spoken here." The language of love had its own club. Ooo-la-la! The head coach of this second year expansion team is Ms. Pat McCarthy. Captains are Amy Sandelin and Sayra Pinto. The game plan aims at introducing the club members to different countries that speak Francais.

Like the team that gets better with each meet, the French Club players improve their foreign language skills and understanding of the French people with each activity of the club. They went to the French Library where they received a grand tour and lecture. This made them aware of resources available to French students. Another place visited was the "Bourgeois Gentil Homme" play at the John Hancock Hall. Here members had a chance to improve their French vocabulary. After each activity, the team pulled up to the nearest French and/or Canadian restaurant to experience the French culture through food. Some delicious cuisine was Frico (chicken soup), crepes, quiche, and most of all, croissants.

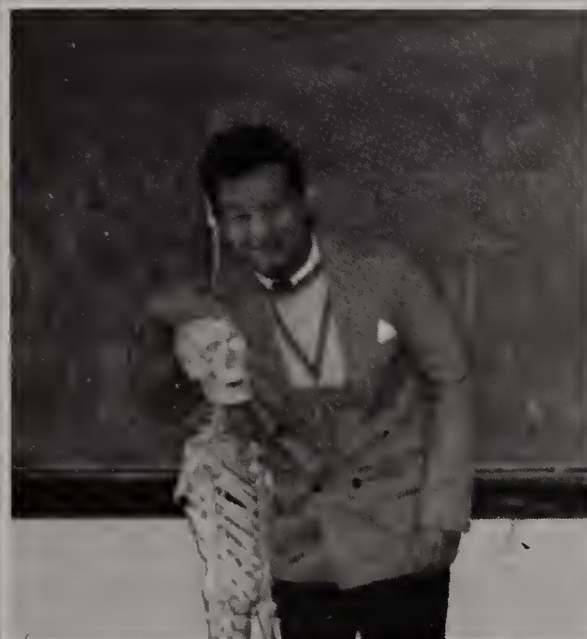
Amy Sandelin commented, "I think it is a club that has a lot of potential, and we do a lot of cultural things that many people find interesting even if they are not in the French Club."

Kaboom!!! Oh, no. What was all that ruck-us on the third floor? Have no fear; it was only the Science Club up to their scientific tricks. Advising these mad scientists was Mr. Joseph Slater, who shared his expertise with the members. These mad scientists just didn't stick around Rm 318 and try to blowup the lab; they watched science related films, or took there business elsewhere- like the Museum of Science, New England, Aquarium and B.U. Observatory.

It was not all bunsen burner and test tubes that went on in 318; these wizards were party animals of the science world. They had a Christmas party and a senior going away party. Kaboom!!! They may still be at it!!!



Science Club





# EXPOSING C.H.S. INTELLIGENCE

*Challenge Cup Contenders . . .*

*. . . National Honor Society*

Ding!!! "I know that answer!" "Oops, I forgot!" "I don't believe I forgot." "Oh well." These are only some of the phrases heard at a Challenge Cup game. Five students from the Challenge Cup team competed against five students from opposing high schools.

"No matter what high school competed against us, we made the other team work hard for their points," bragged Steven Kwong.

This year's highlight was beating Malden in a hard fought game which the Red Devil's won by a very slim margin. That was a special game for Cory Messer and his father, who proudly watched his son in an all-star performance. It was also special for Sayra Pinto because she got the game winning answer. All in all, it was a total team effort. Usual starters were Steven Kwong, Cory Messer, Richard Pilcher, Sayra Pinto and Amy Sandelin. Genine Monziona, Arlene Santiago, Bruce Imbacuan and Darlene Santiago were other members of the club who took a shot at it.



(Above) Seated on the left were team members Corey Messer, Geanine Monziona, Steven Kwong, Denise Sandelin, and Richard Pilcher. Overseeing the team was Mr. Ernest Sullivan, and to the right (from the rear) were Arlene Santiago, Bruce Imbacuan, Darlene Santiago and Sayra Pinto.

(Below) The team practiced buzzing in for an answer.



Thinking is part of the challenge in Challenge Cup.







Members of the NHS are responsible for upholding their commitment to the four principals of the NHS, character, leadership, service, and scholarship. They are very active members of the school. The 1990 NHS was active in the Globe Santa fundraiser, ran a blood drive, and sold Secret Santas to donate money to "Rosie's", The Pine Street Inn, and Harbor Me. Other fundraisers were selling chocolate at the PTA, and their 2nd annual Irish Sweepstakes. Beside these activities, all members had to maintain an overall "B" average, continue their personal service duties, and still remain active with the leadership positions they already held.

The NHS held their installation and induction ceremony on January 30, 1989. The ceremony was led by host, Robert Yee. Members of the school committee, faculty, the students' families, and friends were present that evening. The nine new members who were inducted that evening were Amy Sandelin, Sayra Pinto, Julie Brown, Phi Du, Ilda Pereira, Iris Seri, Maria Timas, Richard Pilcher, and Danielle Horgan.

Being installed were officers: President Robert Yee, Vice President Phi Du, Treasurer Maria Timas, and Secretary Maria Vargas.



Ms. Maggie Lodge and Ms. Debbie Miller advised the 1990 NHS including Nap Aut, Wanda Ramos, Maria Timas, Amy Horgan, Bruce Imbacaun, Chris Cardarelli, Sharon Gross, Steven Kwong, Ilda Pereira, Richard Pilcher, Alex Jimenez, Danielle Horgan, Robert Yee, Maria Vargas, Karla Jaramillo, and Julie Brown. Missing from the photo is Adriana Carbacas, Iris Seri, Phi Du, Sayra Pinto, and Amy Sandelin.



Ms. Raimo handed Ilda Pereira her NHS pin and membership card as Ilda's name was called for induction to the NHS.

Eleven veteran members of the 1990 NHS participated in the ceremony.





# Between Work



"We know this white stuff is snow, so now what?", asked Alan Katzman, Kim Silva and Richard Campbell.



Everyone CONGA! Scenes from Winter Wonderland.



"Wow, I finally think I've got this!" exclaims Wanda Pachano.



Who is the photographer around here anyway?



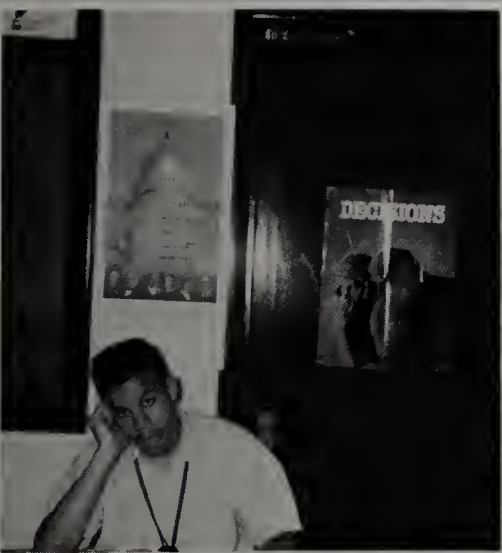
The Senior class president simply has too much to do!



# And Play



Another truly stimulating class.



"Hmmm . . . decisions, decisions."



Grass fights are how we really get our frustrations out.



Born to hand-jive.



"Hey, did any of you guys catch that?"



# A World Of Knowledge

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hat was new on the 1990 academic scene at C.H.S? The eighth graders, for one. Ninth graders were no longer the "New Kids on the Block." One of the changes that the BU/Chelsea project got underway was to start clustering in grade eight. Rooms changed, teachers changed, classes changed. Also, recognition for academic achievement grew. The Honor Roll Challenge, Kiwanis Scholastic Recognition program, and the Papa Gino's homeroom attendance contest all encouraged students to make their own positive changes. 1990 was a good year for academic growth at Chelsea High.



**JOBS FOR BAYSTATE GRADS,**  
Seeking Our Fortunes in the Real World

**MS. RAIMO WANTS YOU ...**  
to make the Honor Roll!

**TEACHING BU A THING OR TWO!**  
First Year of the Chelsea/BU Project

**What a deal !**  
Come to school and win Papa Gino's pizza.

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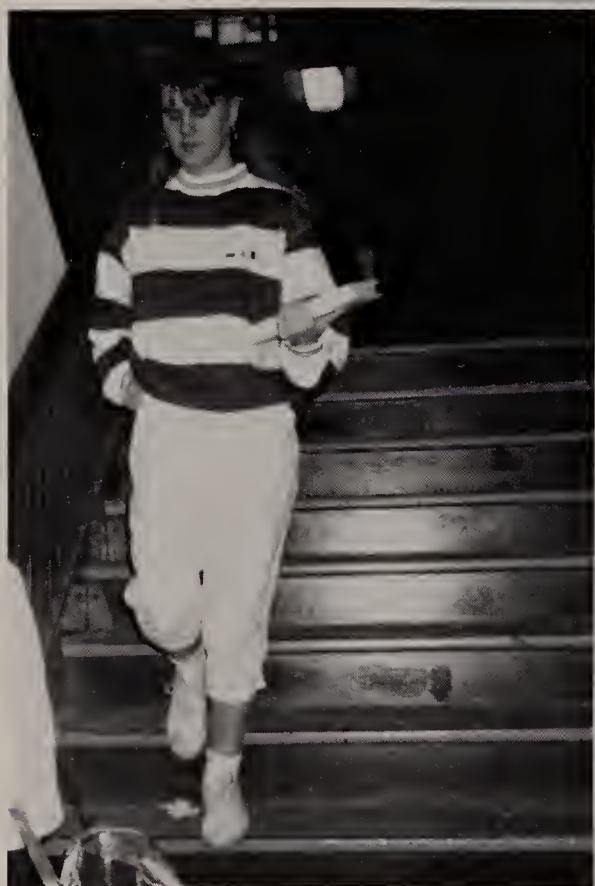


# ACADEMICS





# ACADEMICS IS WHAT IT'S REALLY ALL ABOUT





BUT SOMETIMES YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME FUN!





# Exposing A New Beginning

Students were brimming with hope. Boston University joined Chelsea to restructure the school system. B.U. proposals included social services for children, family centers for teaching English to students with their parents, overhaul of the curriculum, and increases in teacher salaries. B.U. President John Silber promised to raise funds through private and public grants. Raising test scores in reading, writing and math by 20% over a five year period presented an exciting projection.

Although the graduating class did not reap the full benefit of this union of private and public sectors, they felt the excitement and anxiety that change and innovation generates.

A number of C.H.S. students voiced their opinions on how they'd like to see B.U. improve the Chelsea School system. There were a lot of requests from a small number of students, but when B.U. promised to come into Chelsea and fix our schools, they hoped that B.U. would listen to their criticisms and requests.

B.U. embarked on its ten year venture to turn Chelsea back into a model school for the nation. John Silber expressed the hope that students of the twenty first century would be as proud of Chelsea as the students of the early twentieth century were. The class of 1990 will remember that improvement began with them.



Ron Toleos, submaster, met with Peter Greer, B.U. Dean of Education, and B.J. McConnell from Washington, D.C. Ms. McConnell came to talk about community involvement in decreasing drug problems.

**"Boston University should give the city a bus or two to transport students to and from CHS like other high schools do."** - freshman John Pavlos.

**"Boston University should promise to give scholarships to the top students."** - senior Fassil Moges

**"Boston University should change our food menu to make it better. Also, they should have more classes like a Fashion Class and Drivers' Ed."** - senior Lesley Garcia

**"I would like to see Chelsea receive a better reputation than it has had in the past."** - senior Melissa DiChiara

**"I would like Boston University to get CHS better books, gym facilities, and more courses."** - senior Amy Horgan



What changes await the traditional educational structure at CHS?





**"I would like to see the teachers become more motivated and in turn motivate the students to be the best students possible."** -Senior Robert Yee

**"I would like to see Boston University get the drop-out rate lower."** -Senior Charlie Mims

**"I want to see more activities in the high school and better cafeteria, science, and gym facilities."** -Senior Roy Valentin



Boston University challenged Chelsea High to a volleyball game. Students who played were (bottom row L-R) Robert Yee, Minerva Cruz, Eddie Lau, (second row L-R) Darlene Santiago, Arlene Santiago, Blanca Carreno, Janet Young, (top row L-R) Chris Cardarelli, Steven Kwong, and David Mojica.

When Ms. Raimo posed the question, "How can Boston University make this a school of excellence?", many students expressed their feelings. John Hassell shared the following impressions:

"Boston University, the big B.U., the big Red machine. How can it change our beloved Chelsea High School, home of the Red Devils? First of all, B.U. could redecorate the entire building. I mean, make it look a little more modern. And how about those bathrooms? I don't know about you, but I am sick of going to a bathroom that looks like the Bronx subway. An elevator wouldn't be out of the question either. For 3 years I've been walking up those long treacherous steps that seem like a walking machine. "Sports." How about new coaches? What we've got now are good guys, but we haven't won many games in the past years. I'm getting a little sick every Thanksgiving missing out on my football parades and watching our Devils get stomped on by the old arch enemy, Crimson Tide. Now, on to the academic part of the subject. I'd like to see up-to-date books. More shops like woodworking and electronics would help our education. Let's face it. Chelsea doesn't have college scholarships thrown at them. So I think if the students would learn a trade, we would be in good shape. BU should make the school into a vocational type school. Babies having babies is a Chelsea issue. Boston University should hire some more counselors for our students to talk to when they have problems. This is the help I'd like from the Terriers of Boston University."





# EXPOSING AWARDS

Respect, responsibility, and leadership are intrinsic qualities found in Chelsea High students. Those who excel in these areas do not go unnoticed.

Senior Chris Cardarelli, an honor roll student and all-star athlete, was recognized by the Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans when they presented him with their "Classmates Today-Neighbors Tomorrow" Brotherhood award.

Senior Maria Vargas, member of the National Honor Society, former member of the girl's volleyball team, and also a very popular student, was recognized for her good citizenship skills by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Marissa DelRio, a sophomore involved with school government, was granted a scholarship from the O'Brien Youth Foundation in order to attend leadership seminars at Boston University.

Senior Bruce Imbacuan was named official CHS delegate to the State House for Student Government Day. His alternate was junior Arlene Santiago.

Many more students have received awards for their contributions to their school, job, and community. Those mentioned are only a few of Chelsea's shining stars.



Each month students are recognized by the Kiwanis club for Scholastic Achievement at C.H.S.



Maria Vargas



Chris Cardarelli



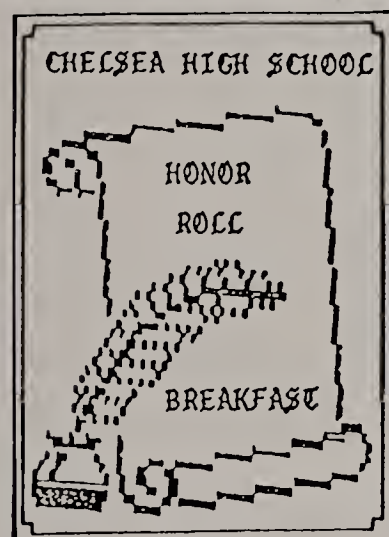


# A WORLD OF WINNERS



Parents & Friends,

The Administration and  
Faculty of Chelsea High School  
cordially request your attendance  
at the Honor Roll Breakfast.



Ribbons, breakfasts, assemblies, press releases, trophies, plaques. Ms. Raimo has tried everything to help students want to achieve, want to learn and be proud of it. The Raimo Challenge has caught fire. The senior class has responded by winning seven consecutive challenges. They won a trophy for having more class members making the honor roll than any other class. Students who have made high honor roll include: Amy Horgan, Jennifer Rosa, Iris Seri, Nydia Frometa, Hang Truong, Pech Yim, Muriel Wallasa, Valerie Bondola, Khanh Thi Kang, and Si Cat Le. Making honor roll in the senior class were: Yanira Andrade, Victoria Bravo, Chris Cardarelli, Youep Chat, Minerva Cruz, Danielle Delathauer, Emily Duval, Susan Gallant, Sharon Gross, Karla Jaramillo, Alexander Jimenez, Maria Vargas, Steven Kwong, Luisa Lopez, Kim Messenger, William Montoya, Mary Porcaro, Wanda Ramos, Lillian Rodriguez, Quinnell Smith, Robert Smith, Maria Timas, and Melissa DiChiara.





# EXPOSING STUDENT TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

*Jobs For Bay State Graduates . . . . .*

*. . . . . Close Up . . . . .*

*. . . . . Field Trips*

What are you doing after high school? Do you know how to write a resume? Do you know how to prepare yourself for an interview?

All these questions were answered in the Jobs For Bay State Graduates program. Jobs For Bay State Graduates offered the opportunity to learn about the working field before entering it.

Students learned to write resumes, developed telephone techniques, prepared for interviews, and presented themselves while speaking publicly. In April, when Jobs For Bay State Graduates hosted a conference at the Bay State Expo in Boston, students reinforced the skills they learned in a competitive atmosphere. Besides this big event, Mrs. Betty Boyd, the Jobs specialist, ran different field trips to Logan Airport, the John Hancock Building, and the State House.

Jobs For Bay State Graduates affiliates with more than 30 different school systems along with the Massachusetts Career Association.



Yvonne Mejia, Vivian Quiles, and Awilda Morales participated in the Jobs For Bay State Graduates initiation ceremony held on December 13 in the boy's cafeteria.

Mary Raimo, student, parents, and Jobs For Bay State Graduates heads enjoy the initiation ceremony.



Standing with Betty Boyd, CHS Jobs specialist, are Elizabeth Doiron, who is the Metro Regional Director of Jobs For Bay State Graduates, and David Hamilton, who is a member of the Executive Board of Directors of Jobs For Bay State Graduates.



Tara DiChiara and Shawn Murphy listen to a representative from Wentworth College at the College Fair.







The following attended the Close-Up trip to Washington: Mr. Brad Toney, Blanca Carreno, Karla Jaramillo, Mai Tram Nguyen, and Richard Pilcher. Missing from the photo are Silvia Guzman, Richard Campbell, and Yvonne Mejia.

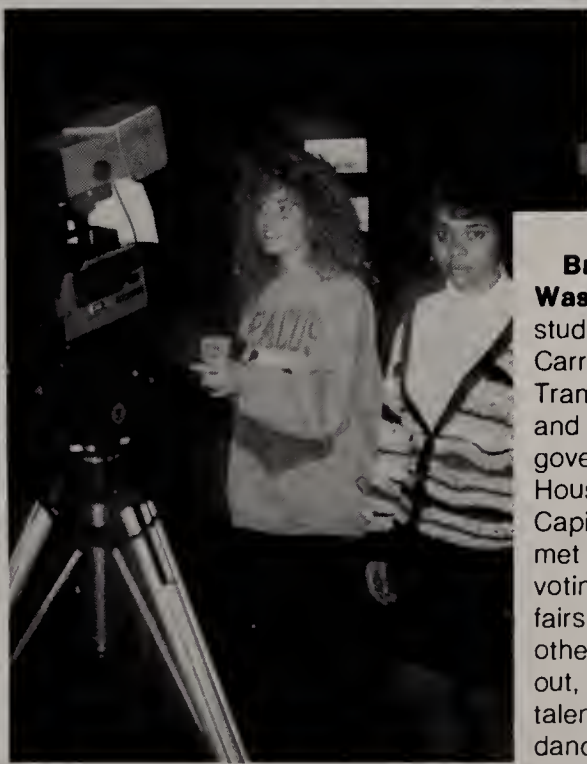
"I am getting out of this classroom." . . . and going on a field trip. A number of students were released from the regular school day to participate in enrichment programs out of the school. Ms. Boveri, Mr. Feinberg, and Ms. Gagnon brought their classes to a Christmas Carol and The Nutcracker. Mr. Patrick Manning's printing students went on a tour of the Boston Globe, influencing students like Eric Rodriguez to consider pursuing a career in printing. Mrs. Ruby's video class attended a trip to Channel 3 in Chelsea get some tips on how to best execute their video magazine, "Step Talk". Mrs. Lodge brought her classes to visit the Boston Public Library. Mrs. Quigley took her students to Plymouth Plantation to see how early settlers lived.

Of all the teachers, Mrs. Court seemed the busiest. Her Marriage and Family class and Health Occupational class went to the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital for a tour of the obstetrical unit and nursery and for a lecture on prenatal care. She also took her classes to the Christ Child Day Care Center in Lynn to observe child care workers and young children. Finally, they visited the Chelsea Soldiers' Home School of Nursing for LPN's.

Field trips at Chelsea High not only give students a change of scenery, but provide a wide variety of enrichment activities.



Mai Tram Nguyen studied the Close-Up brochures before going on the trip to Washington.



Reia Briggs and Ilda Pereira used filming equipment in the Channel 3 studio.

**Brad Toney, guidance counselor, goes to Washington . . .** and takes seven Chelsea High students with him. From March 11 to 17 Blanca Carreno, Silvia Guzman, Richard Campbell, Mai Tram Nguyen, Richard Pilcher, Yvonne Mejia, and Karla Jaramillo got a "close-up" look at the government. Included were tours of the White House, House of Representatives and Senate, Capitol Building, and Supreme Court. Students met the senators and representatives from their voting districts. Political, national, and world affairs were addressed at seminars. Students met other students from across the country. They ate out, attended theater, toured the city, enjoyed a talent show, and participated in a banquet dance.

Chelsea High participated in Close-Up for the 15th year, encouraging students to grow in their understanding of the democratic process.





# Watch Where You Put Your Hands

Not all the academic action at Chelsea High takes place on Clark Avenue. Some students think the real action is at the Satellite School. Five different courses are offered to students in the occupational education program: electronics, graphic arts, woodworking, electricity and power mechanics.

Each year the power mechanics class enters cars they've worked on in The World of Wheels competition at the Bay State Expo Center in Boston. With Mr. Benvie's instruction, students earned first, second and fourth place in the 1990 competition for refurbishing old cars with missing parts.

Mr. Frank Perry and Mr. Patrick Manning train students to print many of the city's letters, booklets, directories and other publications.

Electronics, taught by Mr. White, prepares students to handle equipment from computers to robots. Students learn how to make a light socket or rewire a house from Mr. Hunt. Students who prefer woodworking sign up with Mr. McCluskey or Mr. Bavaro. They've made some beautiful cabinets, bureaus, even beds.

Behind these successful men and these hands-on career experiences is Mrs. Mary Smith, occupational education director.



Mr. Benvie proudly stands with the students who helped make the World of Wheels awards possible.



Patrick Phillips, Gino Bongiovanni, and Al Spinney displayed the awards they brought back from the World of Wheels competition.

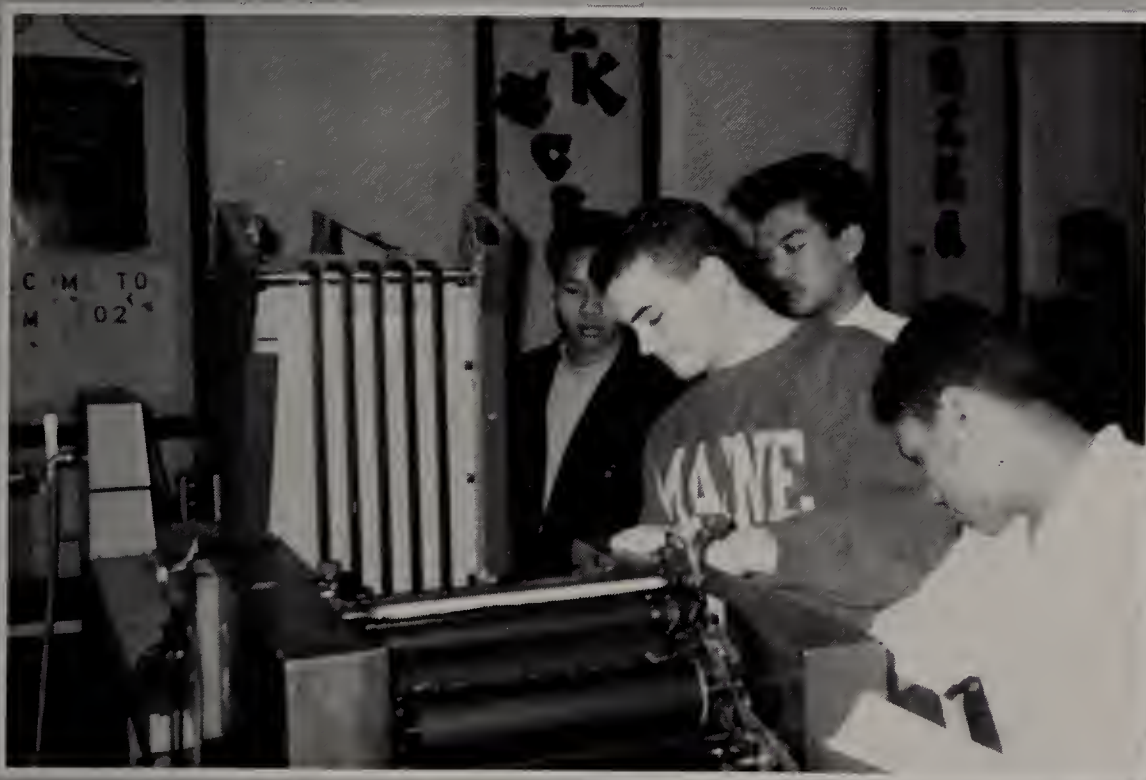
The class project started with a hunk of junk and some very industrious students.







Wilkey Mesadieu and Edwin Silva check out the tools used in electronics.



Tai Lam, John Mazza, Sothea Seng and Ben Mercado ran the presses in Mr. Perry's graphic arts class. Mr. Manning's graphic arts class was just as busy!





# The Wacky Ways



"How many seniors does it take to fly a kite?" Mike Davenda, Pat Quateri, Frank Matarana, Danny Cipilone, and Julio Centeno.



"Look at the birdie!" instructs Tara DiChiara to Edwin Silva.

Happiness is . . . Anne Marie Oles and Rhonda Lucido.



Mass Hypnosis



Sonia Alvarez, bringing the house down.



"Ahhh! I can't take it any more!" screams Sharon Gross.



"Hey, how about a little privacy here, ha?" asks John Mazza.





## Of Students' Days



"Yeah, we actually get paid for this!" says Elizabeth Fadrowski and Alex Jiminez.



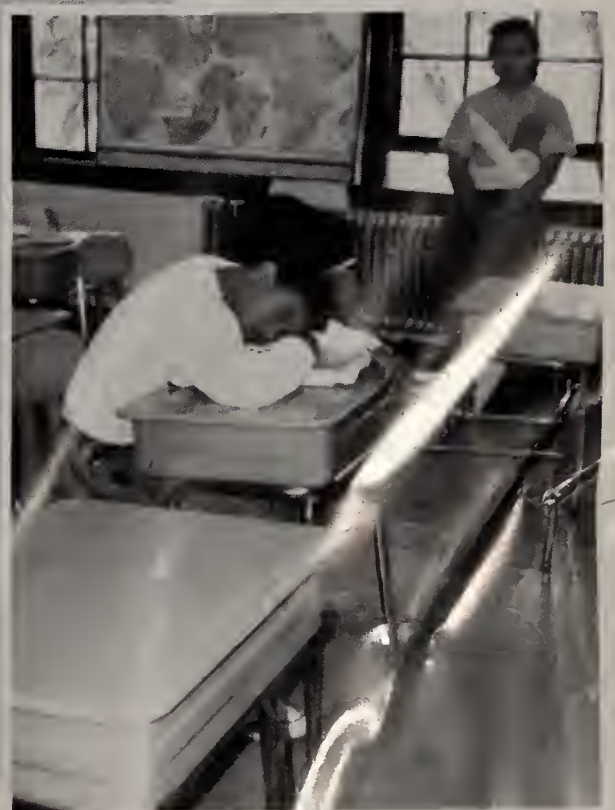
A Touch of Class - Jessica Araya and Pito Echeveria.



"Okay, okay! I'll be your valentine!" Blanca Carreno, Robert Yee, and Amy Horgan.



"Oh boy! It's been a long day!" Melissa DiChiara.



Education By Osmosis



# The World in Which We Live

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he first thing to greet us in the morning when we walked in the door was that smell- that mixture of chalkdust, textbooks, and the beloved school lunch! As we worked our way down the crowded corridors, we tried our best to say hi to all of our friends while screaming above the excited chatter of the football team's latest victory. On any given morning we could pass the same group of girls and hear their discussions on the latest fashions like baggy plaid pants, flat tops and gold rope chains, or music videos like Kwame, Bobby Brown, New Kids on the Block, and Paula Abdul. The walls were plastered with brilliantly colored posters advertising upcoming events, and the "messages of the day" blared through the intercom system. It all went by so fast! Though graduation marked the end of a truly great year, in reality it was just the beginning.



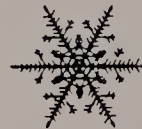
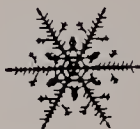
200 Attend Homecoming Dance



Exposing the Far Side of CHS  
Senior Dress Up Day



Within the Walls of a Winter Wonderland



Students By Day ...



... and Students By Night





# STUDENT LIFE





# A DAY EXPOSED



Tara DiChiara got her last few winks before starting a new day at CHS.

"BRRrrriinnngggg!" My day begins. Yawn. Stretch. Oh how I hate to get out of bed. A splash of water on the face followed by more vigorous hygiene. Next, the clothes-matching socks? jeans? Where is that sweater I wanted to wear? Hurry up, or I'll end up walking through the corridors in my pajamas. Do I have time for a quick bowl of cereal? Nah, I'll just grab a bagel in the school cafe. Oops! 7:45. Got to dash. No time to walk, but where is that bus?! Never mind. I'll just jump in my friend's car. What timing that he just happened to drive by!

There's the homeroom bell. Is that the first bell or the late bell? Whew! I made it! All the kids are stampeding to their homerooms. Help! I'm caught in a traffic jam. Let me through, or I'll be marked late. Darn it! The second bell rang! I'll just sweet talk my homeroom teacher into letting me in. It never fails. Everyone's talking in my homeroom but I have no time for that. I have to do last night's homework. There's the filing bell. Off to math, English, history, typing. 12:09. One more minute to lunch. Come on bell! Ring! I have to get out of this classroom. Rrring! Thank God, it's lunchtime! I have to make it down to the cafeteria before the one mile line forms. Late, again. Students to the left, students to the right. There is no place to sit, no place to stand. Rrring! I didn't even finish my lunch. 2:05. I haven't been able to get my eyes off that clock since 1:55. Rrring! 2:10. YES!! What am I excited about? Now, I have to go to work- more hours of hard labor. WHY ME!? I need the money; that's why! Finally, home for dinner. Mmmmmmm, that sure hit the spot! After dinner, it's time to watch a little T.V. Should I call a friend? Do a little homework? Whoops! I almost forgot that major science project that's due tomorrow. Maybe I better get started on that!



Rise and shine!! Sharon Gross wasn't the only person struggling to get ready for school every morning.



A nutritious and well-balanced breakfast was an important part of the day for CHS students.



Getting to school before the tardy bell sounded was no worry for Lorie Soroka, Kare Cross, George Travis, and Susan Morales.







Chuck Men, Edwin Hernandez, Nicole Bishop and Michelle Palian prove that four heads learn better than one.



High technology whiz Louisa Lopez logged time in the computer room.



Hungry man Alex Jiminez stocked up at lunch in order to get through the last three periods of the day.



Getting to class was a hectic four minutes. Get out of 109, go to the third floor locker, then back to the first floor. Mr. Caulfield's math class was worth it.



The business department prepared future typists.



When the last bell rang, many made the mad dash home. Some got detained.





Eddie Lau and Robert Yee munch lunch at Al Zack's, favorite lunch hangout for many C.H.S. students.



The D-Door has traditionally been a number one place to meet and hangout.







Edwin Silva and Antonio Nieves clowning around at Chelsea Memorial Stadium.



Adriana Cabarcas, Joe Reid, Blanca Carreno and Chris Gonzalez enjoyed a springtime stroll at Admiral's Hill.



No talking. No joking. No laughing. No swearing. No gum chewing. No walking around. We have to follow rules all day long in school. When we get out, we need to find a place we can let loose. We all go to our usual hangouts after school or after work. The usual hangouts? Some of us go to the YMCA to play ball or work out; others go to the Square to just hang around. Some of us go to the Mall or behind it. Others go to malls outside of the city - Assembly or Meadow Glen, for instance. A lot of people have their fa-

vorite street. Many a night a group of CHS kids can be found on Congress Ave. or Shawmut St. Still more hang around the McDonald's parking lot, Dino's Sub Shop, or other local restaurants. Although there are many places to go within Chelsea, a lot of us go off to places like Revere Beach or across the bridge to Boston. Forget the rules, the books and the 42 minute blocks of time. When CHS kids hang out, they break out of the four walls surrounding the school world. Look out, outside world.



Students hang out in parks all over Chelsea. John Mazza and Marco Lolacono found plenty to do at Merritt Park.



Ed Santiago and friends didn't need a fancy place, just a sunny one, to make themselves comfortable.



# Where In The World Does The Money Come From?

Money, money, money! "Where in the world are we going to get it?" What high school student doesn't have this thought going through his/her mind? It is a tough world out there, and "money makes the world go round."

Everyone remembers freshman year when life was so simple. The only money need was money for the weekends. Then responsibilities grew and the realization hit that parents could not accommodate the needs of our growing expenses as well as their own. Things became tough.

As Chris Cardarelli pointed out, "It was easier a few years ago. You didn't have a lot of expenses. Now, being a senior, you have to worry about college. There is a need for a lot of money to spend, but not enough money to cover the expenses."

Even before worrying about college, we have to get through senior year with all the money hungry events happening around the school. For example, what senior wants to graduate high school without a yearbook. In 1989 that represented a thirty-five dollar expense. Then there was the Winter Wonderland Dinner Dance. We burned off those calories that we put on during the dinner while dancing the night away for ten dollars per person. The prom arrived. Each junior and senior prepared for an unforgettable night. Of course, we'll never forget that night because we had to spend nearly five hundred dollars for this costly event.

Those were only the beginning of the money expenditures needed during senior year. College applications were thirty dollars each, and then we didn't know if we'd be accepted to our first choice college. Not only did we pay for each individual application, we had to pay for SAT's and Achievement Tests which added another fifteen to thirty dollars to our senior year expenses.

Bruce Imbacuan stated, "My needs are different. I spend my money on food. The prices for the luxurious things in life are too hard to pay for."

On an average basis, students pay between thirty-five cents to five dollars a day for lunch. The cafeteria is the place to be on those "between paycheck days." If you have petty cash on hand,



Lisa Peters is one of the many students who works after school every day.



Victoria Bravo works part-time after school. High technology preparation is important in today's job market.



Kelly Strishock uses business skills learned in Ms. Carole Shore's office management class on the job.

you could probably splurge once or twice a week at Al Zack's or Dick's Pizza.

Some students appreciate the significance of money. "I hate spending my money. I like to keep it in my pocket for a while," said Tracey Balloon.

While some students are

keeping their money in their pockets, others are living out of their parents' wallets. They are the ones who have it easy; Mom and Dad take care of everything.

For instance a smiling Debbie Newberry confirmed, "My mother helps me out with the

things I need." Even with her parents' help, Debbie supplements her income with a part time job.

With or without outside help, most high school students today need at least a part time job to survive in today's world.



# What In The Auditorium Is Happening?



Lew Perkins, former CHS basketball star, now Athletic Director for Maryland University, visited CHS to offer a few words of inspiration. Basketball players Jorge Jusino, Reggie Wilkerson, cheerleader Emily Duval, basketball player Janet Young, cheerleader Maria Santiago and basketball player Ellie Peters compared the Chelsea sports scene, then and now.



You will always find an attentive audience at every assembly.

"Attention all students; please report to the auditorium."

Throughout the year, students and faculty answered the loudspeaker's call for many fun, as well as informative, assemblies and rallies.

The cheerleaders pepped up the football players for the turkey day game while the audience cheered at the annual Thanksgiving rally. The cheerleaders cheered and danced. The football players made a grand entrance and hung a Crimson Tide player in effigy.

Christmas vacation officially began at the conclusion of the annual holiday assembly where different cultures celebrated the season with a performance of native dances from Puerto Rico, Vietnam and Africa. Christmas carols were sung in French.

Ninth grader, Amy Ringer, sang Chanuka songs in Hebrew. Mr. Toleos charmed the crowd with his arrangement of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Holidays are not the only reason for holding assemblies. We have honored Chelsea High alumni for outstanding achievements. Inviting Lou Perkins to speak provided students a chance to see a C.H.S. basketball star who attained the position of Athletic Director at Maryland University. Mark Minella, another guest, promoted positive attitudes in students for achieving high goals.

Whether a celebration, a performance, a lecture or even meeting for a class election, the many assemblies offered at C.H.S. exposed students to a broader world.



Students share their talents at the holiday assembly. Pictured above is a traditional Oriental dance. Below, Ms. McCarthy conducts the French Club in yuletide carols.





# EXPOSING THE FAR SIDE



Janet Lara, William Freedly, Sonia Lao, Eva Angelina Romero, and Din Din Lo enjoyed their ice cream treat furnished by Friendly's.



Denise Sandelin, Bruce Imbacuan, and Maria Timas anticipated the announcement of prize winners.



Maria Brito knew that Yanick YoYo and Daisy Hernandez were behind those sunglasses.







Alex Jimenez, Mary Porcaro, Kim Messenger congregated around the first place winner, Anthony Quiles (Mac the Knife).



Believe it or not, that was a solo by Blanca Carreno. She took second prize for her unusual piggy back costume.



"Who made the salad?" Patricia Maronski, Gina Giannelli, Yolanda Murray, Emily Duval, Gilda Zuniga, Tracy Balloon, and Jennifer Rosa won third place with this delectable delight.



The Three Blind Mice, Tara DiChiara, Michelle Martorana, and Melissa DiChiara, had no trouble finding and congratulating the Ninja Turtles, Chris Cardarelli, Robert Yee, Edward Lau, and Steven Kwong who tied with the salad for third place.

The hallways were a blast of activity and imagination as costume-clad seniors showed off their outrageous duds.

The Joker's (Jodi Baker) vicious laugh echoed throughout the halls. The delectable salad (Gina Gianelli, Yolanda Murray, Jennifer Rosa, Tricia Maronski, Gilda Zuniga, Tracey Balloon, and Emily Duval) stood crisp without showing a sign of fright.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Steven Kwong, Chris Cardarelli, Robert Yee, and Edward Lau) assisted Goldie Locks (Munet Ramos) in her frantic seach for the Three Bears (Wanda Vega, Lillian Rodriguez, and Wanda Ramos).

Meanwhile, Mac The Knife (Anthony Quiles) could be found serenading a lovely angel (Mary Porcaro).

Mr. Mom (Jose Echavarria) rushed his expectant wife (April Citro) to room 115 for emergency brain surgery by Dr. Dembowski.

Raggedy Ann (Stacy Anderson) and Andy (Debbie Newbury) played patty-cake with Tweedle Dee (Denise Sandelin) and Tweele Dum (Amy Horgan). They came to an abrupt halt when the Three Blind Mice (Melissa DiChiara, Tara DiChiara, and Michelle Martorana) scurried past them to escape from the voluptuous cats (Karla Jaramillo and Susan Gallant).

The Devil's wedding was merely one of the many unforgettable events. The ugly bride (Nancy Hernandez) and her upside down hubby (Wanda Rivera) received a personal congratulations from President Reagan (Eva Angelina Romero), who also attended this bash.

The day finished off with an ice cream party in the boys' cafeteria.

Blanca Carreno's costume topped it all off with an indescribable garb. One thing can be said about this unusual costume, "Blanca can surely carry her own weight!"





## COMING HOME . . .

from college, from out of town, for Thanksgiving, for family and for the annual Homecoming Dance. The '89 CHS graduates were invited back to their alma mater to dance, to see old acquaintances and pick up their yearbook supplements. They danced to DJ, Point Blank. Ms. Raimo and Student Council advisor Ms. Zullo crowned John Montes and Suzette Colitz homecoming king and queen to the 1989 prom song "Is This the End?" In fact, although these graduated students have been exposed to the outside world, they came back to prove there's no place like home.







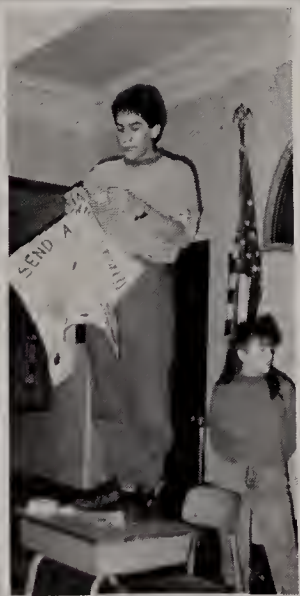
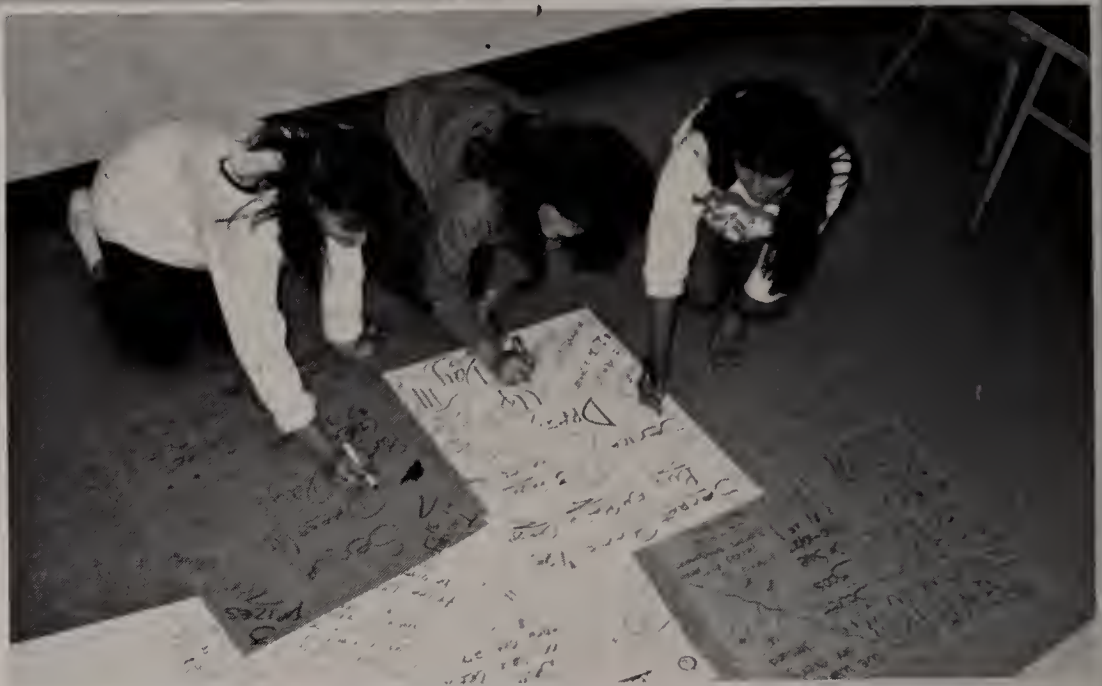


# Activities? No Problem! . . . Money? Fundraisers!

Clubs and activities at CHS need budgets. Beginning with freshman year, each class must set out to raise money to cover expenses that crop up. The yearbook staff takes financial responsibility for the publishing of the book, office supplies, journalism seminars, film and developing, and miscellaneous other expenses. Each club at the school raises money that either goes toward partying, holding a big event, and/ or giving to the needy.

Here's a look at how we raised it! "Buy a raffle!", "Send a carnation to your sweetie!", "Cover your books!", "Send a kid to Washington!", "Make someone's Christmas brighter!", "Support your class!" . . . The senior class sold secret boos and carnations, raffled a Chelsea Clock, had a senior clearance sale of stuffed animals and mugs, and sold T-shirts and painter caps. The junior class sold book covers and football ribbons and ran the football concession stands. The sophomores sold "ChristMix" and ran the basketball concession stand. The freshmen sold carnations for "Friendship Day". Close Up sold pens, held a raffle and sold pennants. The yearbook sold ads, the class pictures, plastic book protectors and, of course, sold the yearbook. The National Honor Society sold Almond Bark and Secret Santas. The Y.E.S. Club raffled handmade crafts. All the clubs and classes joined together to raise money at Christmas by selling pictures with Santa and by collecting donations.

Fundraising seems endless, but the benefits are boundless. This is not an advertising pitch (although no funds have ever been turned away when offered). It's just an opportunity to raise kudos for kids keeping clubs alive and making people's lives a little better.





# Prom Night? . . . Where's Your Umbrella?!



The prom holds many special memories for all of us. Every year the prom is unforgettable, but the junior prom was marked by mother nature herself. June 2, 1989 was a humid day- hot and sticky, but the weathermen promised light rain to cool the evening. At approximately 5:00 that evening, many girls were coming back from the hair dressers and boys from picking up their tuxes only to be greeted by forboding gray skies, whipping winds, pelting rain and hail the size of gum drops. Suzette Colitz (class of '89), nearly died as her head piece flew off her head, and she had to crawl under a car to retrieve it. After a short but torrential downpour, the evening promised to be lovely and star-studded. At Boston's elegant Parker House everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal and beautiful scenery from the connecting balcony. Despite the music, the dance floor was packed at all times. Jodi Baker, Francisco Velez and John Mazza, John Ruiz, John Hassell, Michael Davenda, Maria Santiago, Stacey Anderson, Adriana Carbacas and Sharon Gross were chosen as queen, king and court. The prom song "Is This the End" never played; maybe we didn't mind that, though, because we didn't want any of that special evening to end.





## Blizzard Conditions Whirl Through CHS December 8.

"Is this our gym?" "This isn't our gym!" "Oh, my God!" "This is beautiful!" . . . These were a few of the comments heard at the Senior/Junior Dinner Dance. The gym was all a'glisten and a'dazzle. The theme, Winter Wonderland, was really carried through as guests walked into the gym and found themselves immersed in white bouncing lights, creating an illusion of being caught in a blizzard. Greeting people at the door was a ten foot polar bear. On the left, a fabulous sleigh (compliments of Mr. McCluskey) placed in the middle of a silver cloud looked ready to go riding over snow-covered hills. Just beyond the sleigh was a penguin village, igloos and all! After the penguins, the polar bear's lady friend anxiously awaited her "big date" as snowdrifts blew against the wall. Miles of mylar sloped upward to the highest point in the gym drawing eyes to the fourteen foot Christmas tree set on the stage. The tree, made entirely of lights, became known as a "Cheffi original," crediting science teacher Paul Cheffi with the artistic, electrical creation. Not only was Mr. Cheffi responsible for the tree, but he actually masterminded the whole event. Helping Mr. Cheffi were hoards of people including Blanca Carreno, Sharon Gross, Amy Horgan, Tricia Maronski, Joe Reid, Miccal Camic, Kim Silva, Melissa DiChiara, Willie Pena, Robert Yee, Jorge Jusino, Gil Castro, John Hassell, Julie Brown, Lisa Peters, Renee Sakovich, Wendy Dailey, Richard Lemerise, Ilda Periera, and Ronnie Serrano. Many others also lent a hand here and there. It was with all the support and spirit that this dance was truly impressive.









# Bringing Traditions Here From The Other Sides Of The World

Vietnamese New Year, known as TẾT, is Vietnam's largest celebration of the year. It corresponds to Christmas, New Year, Thanksgiving, and the Fourth of July combined. It is a family reunion, a spring festival, and a national holiday. The three day event announces the new lunar year and the beginning of spring. The date for TẾT is based on the lunar calendar.

The Vietnamese New Year celebration at CHS was held on Friday, January 26, 1990 in the boys' cafeteria. It lasted from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Approximately 80 to 100 teachers, students, and parents from all over the city joined in the celebration.

Parents and Chelsea High School students helped with the food and preparation for this party. They served pepsi, coffee, spring rolls, fried rice, and fried noodles. For dessert, Vietnamese cookies and candies were served.

The music was loud, but wonderful. Kids of all ages danced to Milli Vanilli, Young MC, Expose, Vietnamese New Wave, and other rock-n-roll.

Superintendent Diana Lam, CHS headmaster Ms. Raimo, CHS assistant master Ron Toleos, and Williams School elementary principal Ms. Healey were among the participants.

Mr. DiGregorio, principal of Williams School, noted, "The celebration was very nice," and expressed, "Best wishes for a Happy New Year."

Ms. Castella, CHS math teacher, added, "It's a great party. I think this year is the best of all. I like how all the little kids from all different schools came to attend, and how everyone seems to enjoy themselves."

Mrs. Goodman, CHS bilingual teacher, thought, "It's wonderful for Vietnamese students to have their American friends celebrate their New Year with them."

Ms. Doyle, director of bilingual education, commented, "This is a wonderful celebration! Happy New Year!"

Ms. Tuttle, Williams School art teacher, injected, "It was a wonderful opportunity to share in a celebration with these students, especially my former art students. It was a nice time, and the food was delicious."

Ms. Benea, CHS cluster teacher, offered, "Sharing and experiencing the celebration was wonderful. I thank all of the students for allowing me this opportunity to share a bit of their culture. I hope the best for a prosperous New Year. The food was delicious!"

Ha Nguyen, Dan Ha Nguyen, Tuyet Tran, Sandra Doyle, and Marlene Goodman helped make the celebration a great success.



(Above) Joining students Cat Quach, Quang Nguyen and Duc Luat Nguyen was fifth grade Shurtleff School teacher Corky O'Rourke.



(Above) Enjoying themselves were Jung Phan, Binh Sy, Lay Sy, Khoe Nguyen and Yi Nguyen. Hang Nguyen socialized with friends and teachers (Left).



Ms. Kim DeAndrade, Thach Da, Mr. Brad Toney and Mrs. Sandra Doyle celebrated TET together in 1989. (Below) Tan Le, Tam Nguyen, Tuan Vu and Lam Ngu watched the dancing.







#### **Kwanza Dancers**

Lydia Pereira  
Trina Wilkerson  
Tracey Balloon  
Chandra Bradley  
Laketha Hardy  
Linda Reese  
Rosa Texiera

Chelsea Cofer  
Reggie Wilkerson  
Anthony Coleman  
John Washington  
Eva Carabin  
Lydia Brito

*The Chelsea School Department cordially  
invites you to a celebration in honor of  
African-American History Month.*

*"Family Our Strength ... Youth Our Future"*

*Keynote Speaker: Dr. Hulbert Jones,  
Dean of Boston University  
School of Social Work*

*February 27, 1990  
Chelsea High School  
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.*

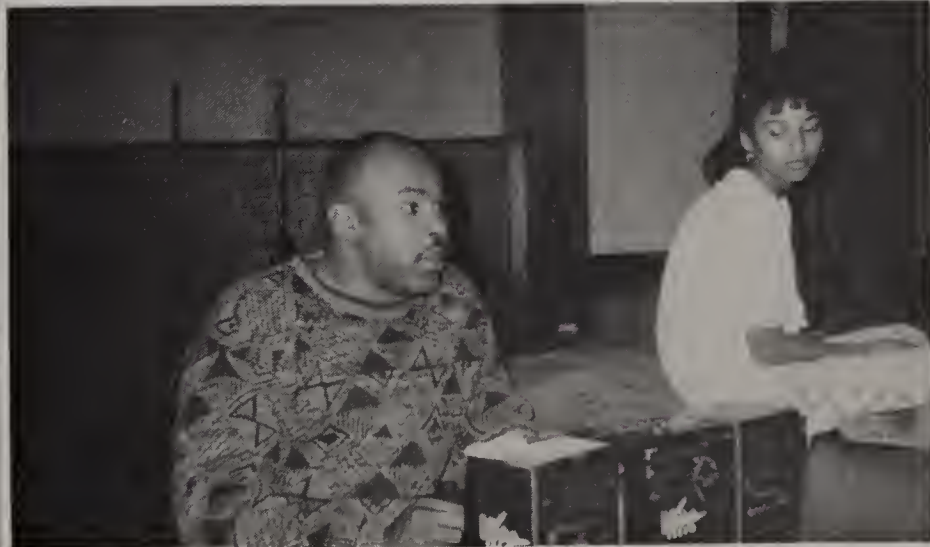
*Community Performances:  
Dance, Music, Song  
Recognition Ceremony Highlighting  
Accomplishments of our Local  
"Heroes & Heroines"  
Displays featuring contributions of Chelsea's  
Black Community*

*Please join together with us and the community  
for an evening of rich traditions, old and new.*



February brought Chelsea High students, faculty, staff and community closer together with the celebration of African-American History Month. With the encouragement of headmaster Mary Raimo, students planned a unique display of talent. As posters of famous Black Americans donned the corridor bulletin boards, awareness of Black pride began to grow. On February 16, the Kwanza Dance Troupe, coached by Mr. Alan Washington, premiered at a student assembly. Tracy Balloon, Yanick YoYo, Laketha Hardy, and Chandra Bradley gave a poetry reading of Black poets Jo Tenjford Oslo, Langston Hughes, Edward S. Silvera, James Weldon Johnson, and Ruby Berkeley Brown, adding a special depth to the presentation.

On February 27, the Chelsea School Department continued to honor African-Americans in a program entitled, "Family Our Strength . . . Youth Our Future", featuring keynote speaker Dr. Hulbert Jones, Dean of Boston University School of Social Work. Held at Chelsea High, the program included community performances of dance, music and song. Accomplishments of local "heroes and heroines" and displays exhibiting contributions of Chelsea's Black Community completed an evening of rich traditions, old and new.



Alan Washington directed the Kwanza Dancers while Rosa Texeira concentrated intently on what the coach had to say.





# Wide World of Sports

**A**ll schools have sports, but there is something very special about Chelsea High athletics. Being a very small city, Chelsea keeps its eyes on us. When the football team goes on to the Superbowl, or the volleyball team wins the third game in a row, or soccer, cross country, or basketball does well, the effects on our community reach far beyond the stadium bleachers, and the day shines a little brighter throughout Chelsea.

Our teams are made up of individuals who excel in academics as well as in their chosen sports. The coaches demand this all around performance from their athletes.

Not to be forgotten on the sports scene are the people that do supply another kind of action. Those students and teachers who support our teams can be found cheering in the stands and car pooling to away games early on a Saturday morning.

Completing our wide world of sports are those students who, although they do not play for an organized school sport, have demonstrated their individual athletic abilities in their own ways, be it motorbiking or boxing or gymnastics.

Chelsea High School surely practices the old adage, "A sound mind in a sound body."



New & Improved Football Team  
Makes a Fresh Start

HIGH  
ENERGETIC AND \ / SPIRITED:  
Cheerleaders Lead Teams to Victory!

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s" Up Another Season of Victory

Soccer Team "@!\*\*\*!\*&%\$\*Socks" It To 'Em!!!

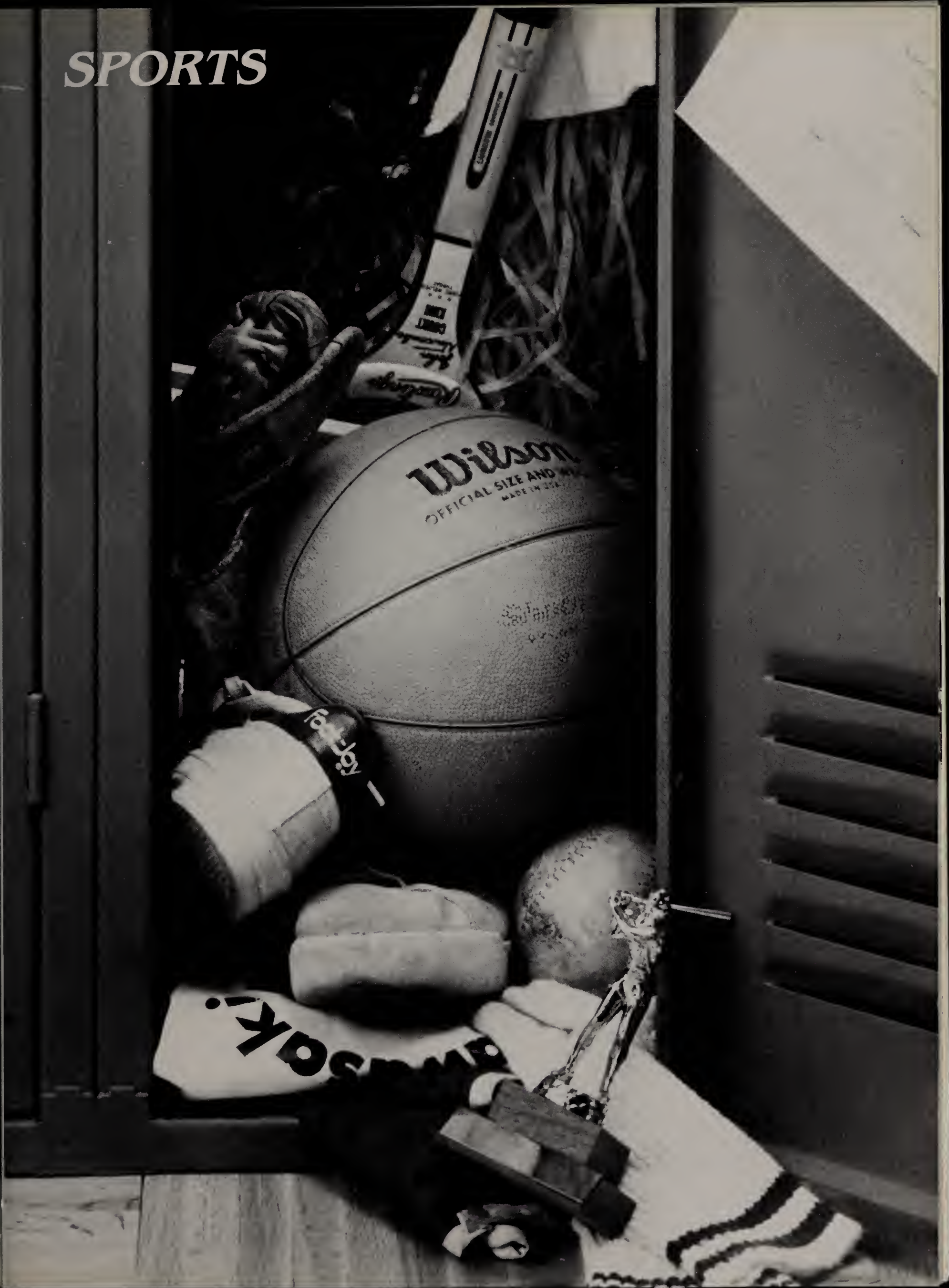
Girls Basketball L-e-a-  
p-s Into a New Season

Boys Basketball "B-u-n-c-e" along the path  
to its 2nd CAC crown.

Track is "s-p-r-i-n-t-i-n-g" all over!



# SPORTS





# Putting Our Best Foot Forward



Top Row, l - r: Alex Zelaya, Andres Jaramillo, Enrique Catalan, Luis Restrepo, German Bonilla, Franklin Rodas. Bottom Row, l - r: Anthony Valencia, Lester Marengo, Edwin Bonilla, Alex Arango, Manuel Ruiz, Jose Valencia.







Alex Zelaya, defenseman, goes for the penalty shot against Malden High. Chelsea made it, and tied the game 2-2.



Alex Lopez, right forward, dribbled the ball against Malden in one of the season's most exciting games.



	We	They
Malden Catholic	3	1
Gr. Lawrence	2	2
Gr. Lowell	3	2
Malden High	2	2
Shawsheen	3	1
North Shore Reg. Voc.	1	4
Gr. Lawrence	2	1
Gr. Lowell	1	2
Shawsheen	2	2

By Chris Gonzalez

**T**he Chelsea High's Commonwealth Athletic Conference Soccer Champs were back this year with the winning spirit that took them to the tournament last year.

Although the soccer team didn't win the championship this year, the winning spirit was there as the scoreboards showed 4 wins, 2 losses and 3 ties.

The team, coached by Mr. Tom Mahoney and Mr. Miguel Andreatolla, was led by Ernesto Mayorga, mainfielder and goal scorer; Alex Arango, defenseman, always kept the ball out of our field. Alex and Ernesto made the All-Star team along with Luis Restrepo, a first year player, and Guillermo Molina, a key forward player.

Other members of the team included Hovick Belorian, who faithfully stayed at the net making sure no one got a point on Chelsea; midfielder Franklin Rodas; defensemen Alex Lopez, German Bonilla, and George Valencia. The freshmen players Anthony Valencia, Andrew Jaramillo, Manuel L. Anthony and Manuel Luis learned the ropes of the game quickly.

When Ernesto Mayorga was asked what he loved the most about the game, he replied, "Winning, not the points we made, but our efforts. Also, our bus ride to the game. We fooled around a lot, talked about our sad times when we lost, and talked about the good times when we won!!"



# We're On The Ball



Top Row, l-r: Michelle Palian, Wanda Rivera, Sayre Pinto, Arlene Santiago, and Janet Young. Bottom Row, l-r: Grace Lewandowska, Olga Carreno, Yana Moi, Janet Santiago, Sandy Carreno, Din Din Lo, Minerva Cruz, Blanca Carreno, Jackie Rodriguez, Elena Magana, and Sylvia Guzman. Missing from photo are: Darlene Santiago, Ellie Peters, and Nilsa Avelise.





What a spike by Minerva Cruz! Minerva was chosen as an all-star and selected as M.V.P. of the league.



	We	They
Whittier	2	1
Somerville	2	0
Shawsheen	2	0
Lawrence	0	2
Lowell	2	1
P.M.A.	2	0
Whittier	2	0
Somerville	2	0
Shawsheen	2	1
Lawrence	2	1
Lowell	2	1
P.M.A.	2	0
Whittier	2	0
Shawsheen	2	0
Lawrence	1	2
Lowell	1	2
P.M.A.	2	0

**D**ig it! Spike it! Set it! Bump it! Tip, dive, roll, serve- these are some of the terms three years ago the volleyball team would not have known. However, after mastering these skills, the volleyball team won the C.A.C. Championship in 1988 and came in second place in 1989. The team also earned a place in the 1988 and 89 tournaments.

The 1989 tournament game was played in Chelsea, where the girls were cheered on by many spectators. Even though Chelsea was mismatched against Dracut, a strong team that has been together for seven years, this didn't stop the girls from playing their hardest until the last point was scored. The final score was Chelsea 0, Dracut 3.

Another important match was the C.A.C. League Championship game against Lawrence, which was an away game. The two teams were evenly matched; both teams even had two starting players missing. Both teams being good, it was just a question of who made fewer mistakes. Unfortunately, Chelsea did come in second.

Overall, the girl's volleyball team had an outstanding season with four of its teammates, Minerva Cruz, Blanca Carreno, Arlene Santiago, and Michelle Palian, named to the All-Star Game. Minerva was the first high scorer and most feared spiker in the league. She was named tri-MVP player for the season. Blanca was one of the best setters in the league, led the offense and was second highest scorer. Arlene was the team's best digger and midhitter, and Michelle was another powerful and feared spiker. Senior Janet Young, although not chosen as an All-Star, was a midhitter who could always be depended on to score points. J.V. players, like

These girls weren't just sitting around. They were checking out the other team's warm-up to see who had the best spike and serve.



Wanda Rivera and Sayra Pinto, were valuable substitutes at a couple of varsity games. Seniors Nilsa Aviles and Din Din Lo helped the J.V. team to an excellent season.

The Team was saddened at the news that their assistant coach, Terry Corwin, would not be allowed to coach the next season because of the conflict of head coach, Beverly Corwin, being her sister. However, on the lighter side, Sandra Carreno the team mascot, always brought a smile to players and fans alike.

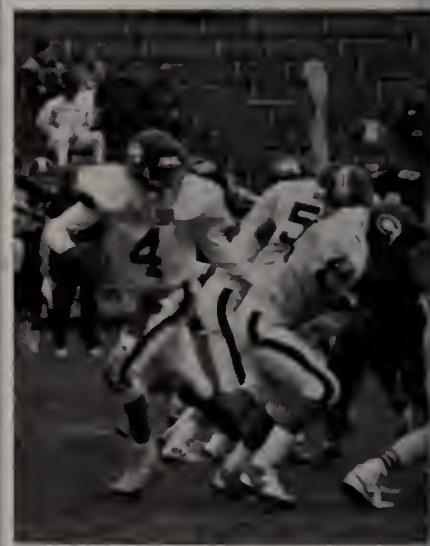




# When We Say, **"DEVILS,"** You Say, **"FRESH!"**



First Row, l - r: John Ruiz, Chris Cardarelli, Edwin Quiles, Robert Yee, Reggie Wilkerson, Andre Hassell, Antonio Nieves, David Mojica, Edward Lau. Second Row, l - r: Chuck Men, John Hassell, Mike Yee, Willie Pena, Albert McMullen, Edwin Silva, John Klimarchuk, Gil Castro, Pedro Roman. Third Row, l - r: Jose Camacho, Mark Scott, Sok Ang, Steven Walker, Oscar Andrades, Reynaldo Vargas, David Bennett, Carlos Vega, Andy Dardaine. Last Row, l - r: waterboy Chris Barbat, waterboy Jonathan Cardarelli, John Pavlos, Luis Gonzalez, Steven Mascis, Castor Camacho, Rafael Velez.





MOST  
ATHLETIC





Debra Elfman

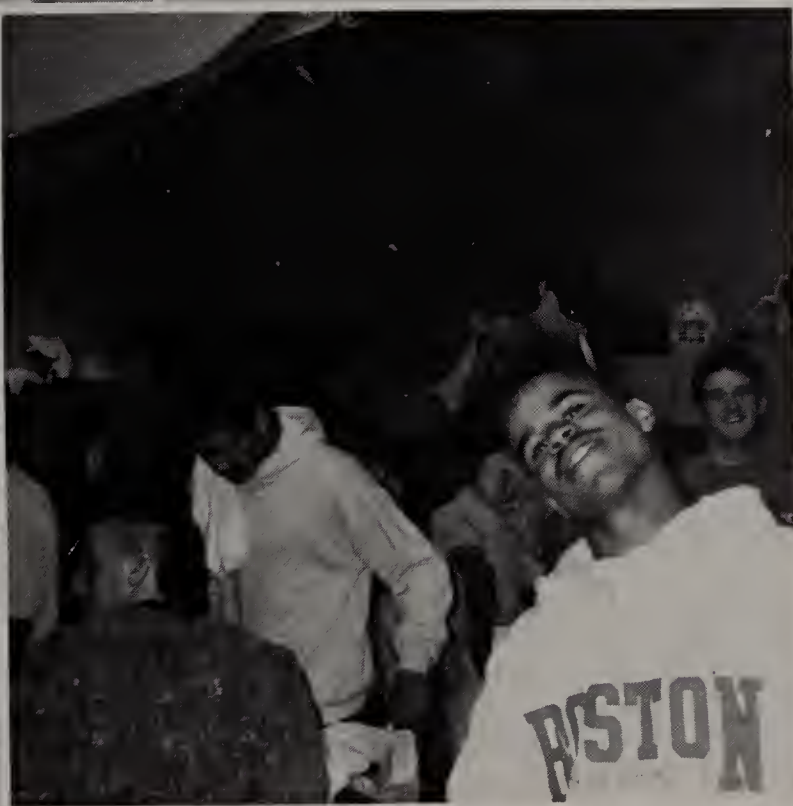


Tom M.





The team celebrated its seventh consecutive victory at a pizza party held in the High School Media Center.



The players were riding high after a miraculous comeback against Northeast (24-22) during the final seconds of play. Locker room scenes like this one were commonplace all through the 89-90 season!



	We	They
Manchester	6	12
Georgetown	28	27
Shawsheen	22	14
Northeast	24	22
Whittier	22	8
Gr. Lawrence	16	6
Lynn Tech	29	12
Tyngsboro	41	32
Gr. Lowell	14	24
Everett	0	32

By Chris Gonzalez

**A**nother ordinary football season, right? WRONG!! Chelsea history: not just another typical losing season, not a team without talent, not a team without the winning desire, - this team was the talk of Chelsea as this year's gridiron men woke up the city with its super season of 7-3! The CHS football team lit a spark of support which quickly spread to alumni, students, administrators, teachers and fellow Chelseans. Everyone came out of hibernation to watch these guys in action.

Led by captains Edwin Quiles, Reggie Wilkerson, and Andre Hassell, the Devils saw a winning streak, positive feelings among people in Chelsea, and even Super Bowl ratings. After losing their first game to Manchester, the Red Devils went on to seven consecutive wins, lost the last two games, but ended the season with a seventh place ranking in the Super Bowl.

"The season started with changes. The team produced togetherness starting at football camp; I could feel a team bond generating on the field. For once we really played like a team!" shared Robert Yee.

The enthusiasm and hard work paid off when eight Red Devils were nominated to the All Star Team. Andre Hassell, Reggie Wilkerson, Edwin Quiles and Chris Candrelli all made the All Star first team. Reggie Wilkerson was named Co-MVP of the League as well as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic. Coach Cardarelli was named "Coach of the Year."

Chelsea played the last Thanksgiving Day Game against its 98 year rival, Everett, not on the traditional Thanksgiving Day, but on the following Saturday due to an early snow storm. The game ended early due to a brawl; Chelsea lost 32-0. Although no one was proud of the game, everyone was proud of the long way Chelsea had come in improving its team.



# See the World; Travel by Foot



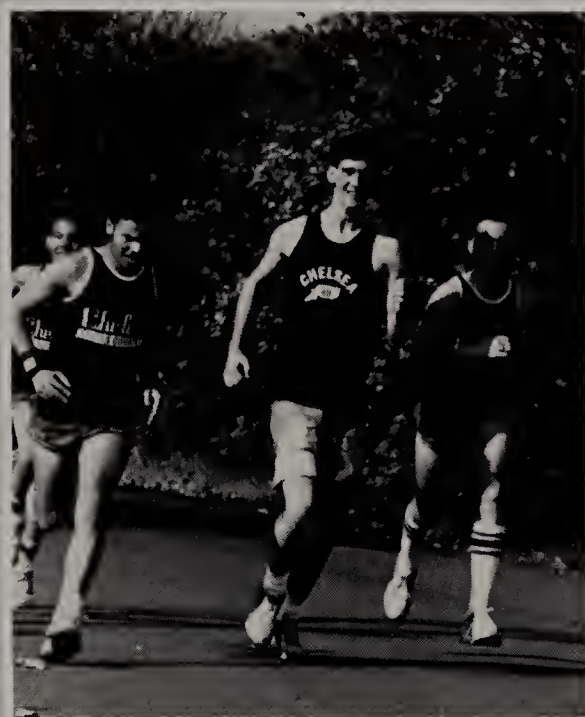
Bottom Row, l to r: Luis Citron, Ty Sok, Jamie Horgan, Eric Thorton, Joe Bouche, Chris Rodriguez, Simon Tea, Ed Bouche, Wanderly Duarte. Top Row, l - r: Asst Coach Mike Caulfield, Ernesto Quiles, Anthony Tedesco, Marzat Motley, Joseph Arsenault, Ken Baez, Brian Riley, Joe Amaro, Santiago Rios, Derrek Walker, Richard Cambell, Guillermo Corea, Noel Rodriguez, Anthony Malone, George Benitez, Jose Hernandez, Head Coach Abe Garnick.







Ken Baez, Luis Citron, Eric Thornton, and Eddie Bouche took a few laps around town. "It must have been a practice," noted Mr. Caulfield, asst. coach. "They're smiling!"



The junior varsity ran this league meet on October 27. Joseph Amaro took first place.



	We	They
Northeast	43	16
St. Joseph	18	44
Lynn Tech	15	55
North Shore	15	55
Shawsheen	39	16
Tingsboro	30	26
Gr. Lowell	34	23
Whittier	36	30

JV All Star		
Gr. Lawrence	41	39

By Chris Gonzalez

**A**ny team with an abundance of young players who can win three games and be at the heels of their opponents at another three games deserves a considerable amount of recognition. The 1989-90 track team was such a team. This also proved the track team had great young talent. In fact, one of these young runners, Joe Amaro, won first place in an All League meet. Some other outstanding runners and future stars were Eric Thorton, Ed Arsenault and Ernesto Quiles.

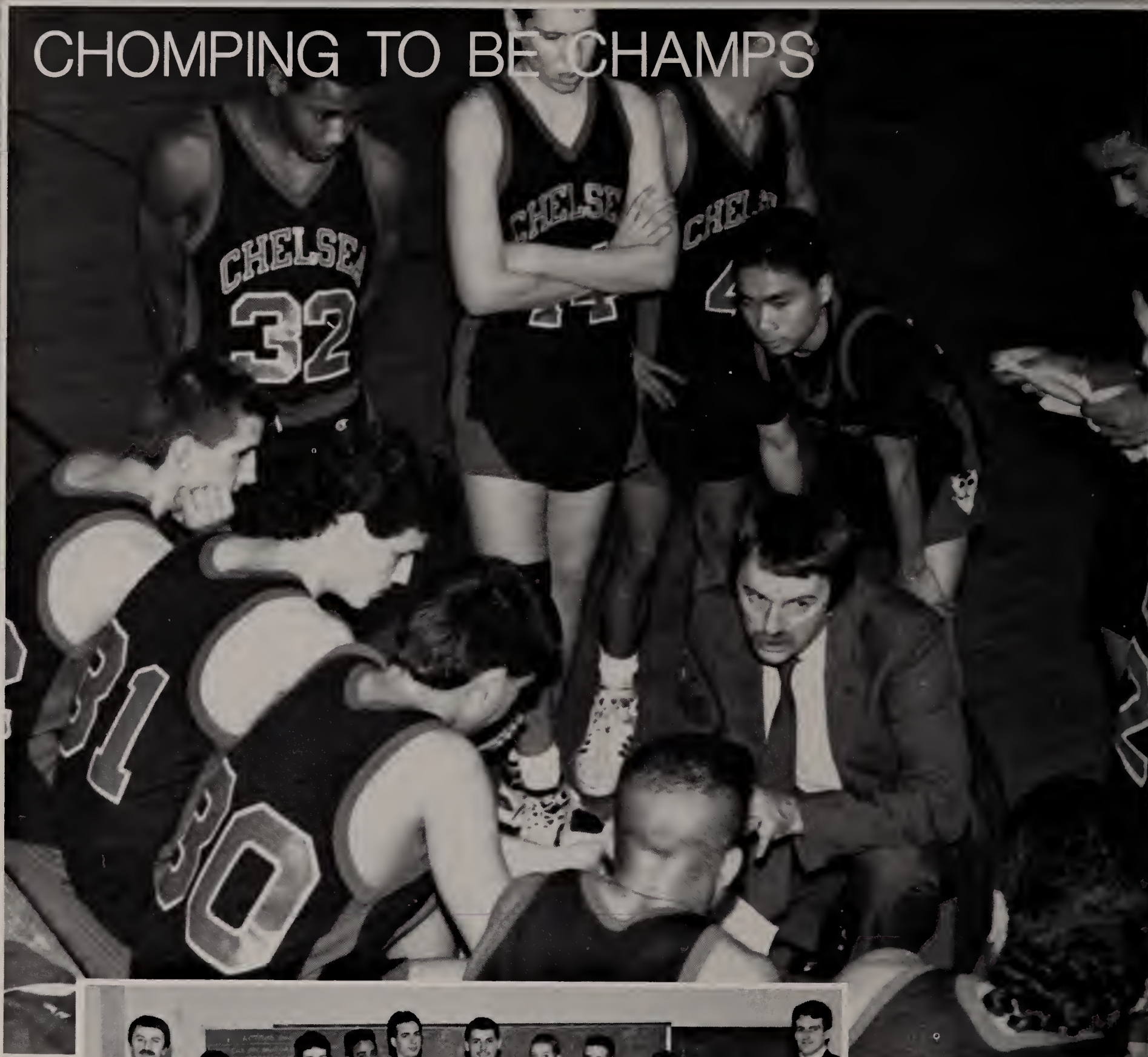
Mr. Garnick, the head coach, said, "These kids worked hard in every practice; they were very dedicated and they showed a lot of improvement in each game."

Each student ran from the high school to Voke Park and back every practice. However, some ambitious runners felt they needed more practice as expressed by Jamie Horgan, "We should have practiced even more."

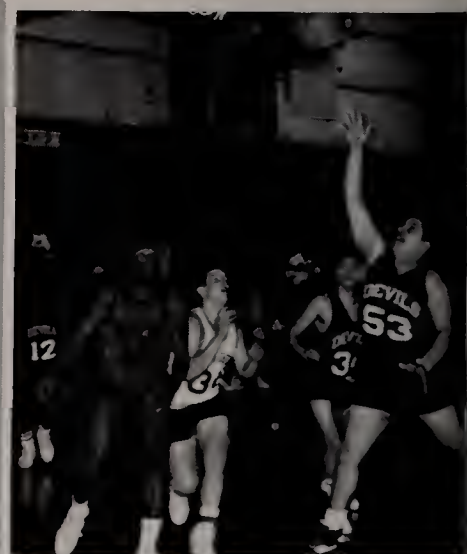
Both coaches agree that the track team has some great years ahead. Mr. Caulfield, the assistant coach, said, "They held their own very well against older students."



# CHOMPING TO BE CHAMPS



Front row L-R: Larry Dul ong, Co-Captian.; Reggie Wilkerson, Co-Captian.; Andre Hassell; Chuck Men; John Hassell. Back row L-R: Head Coach Jack Niven; Asst. Coach Frank Depatto; Mike Devanda; Santos Fields; Rich Nadworney; Jorge Justino; Roy Valentin; Mike Long; Raphael Velez; Brother Mark; Jay Ash.







Richard Nadworny leaps well over the heads of the North Shore players as he scores his basket.



Andre Hassell waits for the rebound.



	We	They
Bishop Fenwick	74	70
North Shore	60	31
Austin Prep	56	38
Pope John	67	46
Gr. Lawrence	75	61
Gr. Lowell	60	40
St. Joe's	78	48
Northeast	81	73
Shawsheen	76	43
Lynn Tech	65	50
Whittier	100	53
Tyngsboro	72	63
Lynn Tech	91	56

By Chris Gonzalez

**T**he Chelsea High boys basketball team was off to an impressive start. Led by captains Andre Hassell and Reggie Wilkerson, the Devils were 3-0 in the conference, 6-0 overall. The Devils opened their season at home against Bishop Fenwick. Bishop Fenwick kept the game close, but Chelsea pulled off an impressive victory 74-70. Their next opponent was North Shore Regional who were humiliated by CHS with a 35 point spread. The Devils traveled to the Greater Lawrence Reggies' home court. The Devils dominated the Reggies, beating them 74-56. The Annual Pope John Christmas Tournament featured Chelsea vs. Austin Prep and St. Clements vs. Pope John. Chelsea High breezed through the semi-finals beating Austin Prep by 23 points and in the finals destroying Pope John by 27 points. Team captains Hassell and Wilkerson accepted the Championship trophy while Roy Valentin was named Tournament M.V.P. Chelsea went back into the league schedule and competed against Greater Lowell. The Devils defeated Greater Lowell 60-40. The team's goal was clearly to be C.A.C. champs back-to-back!



# WHAT A SHOT!



Front Row Left to Right: Luisa Lopez, Awilda Morales, Terry Theberge, and Janet Young. Back Row Left to Right: Assistant coach Anna Malinowski, Janet Baez, Maggie Vega, Sayra Pinto, Din Din Lo, Ellie Peters, Iris Seri, and coach Paul Eaves.







The Devilette's Awilda Morales and Ellie Peters have all angles covered.



Maggie Vega, Awilda Morales, Terri Theberge, Janet Young and Iris Seri participate in pre-game warmups.



# C.H.S. GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

wins 2 losses 16

Chelsea	13	P.M.A.	52
Chelsea	27	Gr. Lawr.	32
Chelsea	11	P.M.A.	61
Chelsea	9	Winch.	40
Chelsea	26	Winch.	40
Chelsea	22	Tyng.	58
Chelsea	28	Lynn Tech	41
Chelsea	18	Gr. Low.	48
Chelsea	36	Northeast	32
Chelsea	14	Shawsheen	37
Chelsea	25	Whittier	37
Chelsea	27	Northeast	23
Chelsea	22	Lynn Tech	45
Chelsea	29	Whittier	40
Chelsea	23	Tyng.	59
Chelsea	27	Gr. Low.	47
Chelsea	23	Gr. Lawr.	47
Chelsea	21	Shawsheen	50

Jr. Varsity 2-14

**B**lock, steal, dribble, pass, shoot, swish! Although the girls' basketball team did not get off to a great start, their attitude, effort, and hard work showed their dedication on the court. The varsity squad had improved tremendously. The girls took their time when handling the ball, they didn't rush the plays, and their skills improved.

The girls' basketball team was led by tri-captains Awilda Morales, Janet Young, and Terry Theberge. The three seniors really helped the team a great deal. Awilda was very aggressive pulling down rebounds and diving for the ball whenever it got loose. Janet knew how to crash the boards when she received the ball. She had a great outside shot. Terry was a skillful ball handler. She was quick, and she knew how to defend her opponents. Other great contributors to the team were seniors Luisa Lopez, Iris Seri, and juniors Ellie Peters, Tammy Theberge, and Sayra Pinto.

1990 was remembered for the great times the girls had on the bus laughing, telling jokes, singing, and talking about the good times they had in the years before.







C.H.S. Seniors in action!



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hrough rain, snow, cold, heat . . . sounds like the dependable US Mail, but, no, this is not a postal slogan; this was what CHS varsity cheerleaders were willing to endure to support their teams.

One of the many high points of 1989-90 was the addition of the first male cheerleader to join the Chelsea squad. Jerry Knight, a junior who came from Boston English, was a great asset to the cheerleaders using his strength and tumbling abilities. Another highlight came during the time the football team was stacking up its pile of victories, the CHS cheerleaders entered the CAC Cheerleading Competition on December 1, 1989 in an effort to stack up a few of their own victories. They developed a three and a half minute routine which they practiced for two months during two three-hour practices each week. The routine included cheers, partner stunts, and a dance performed to a tape of "Wipe-out." CHS cheerleaders also entered a separate individual category in which junior Julie Brown and senior Emily Duval each performed. When the three CAC judges selected a 89-90 All Star Cheerleading team, five winners were chosen including CHS junior Reia Briggs.

These peppy and dedicated cheerleaders helped boost spectator enthusiasm during the football and basketball seasons. Once just thought of as another club, the cheering squad has entered the world of sports as people have recognized the physical demands and rigorous routines these girls performed in showing how much they cared about the other athletic teams.



Getting the job done!



During the last week in July, which was the hottest week of the 1989 summer, the CHS cheerleaders attended a three day, four night camp at Emmanuel College. They learned and fine-tuned partner stunts, squad pyramids, and sidelines in cheering classes. Starting out with aerobics, the long and tiring camp day lasted from eight in the morning until eight in the evening ending with a big brother/big sister chat. The girls met people not only from around Massachusetts, but from states as far away as New York. The talented and enthusiastic varsity cheerleaders won a Spirit Stick which was put on display in the main lobby trophy case along with eight ribbons which the squad brought home to a proud CHS.





# SHOUT IT OUT!



Varsity Cheerleaders, standing l-r: Coach Karen Moscella, Lauren Mondello, Tricia Maronski, Nicole Bishop, Captain Jennifer Rosa, Julie Brown, Jodi Baker, Christina Vasquez, Jerry Knight, Coach Laurice Whyel. Kneeling l-r: Gilda Zuniga, Emily Duval, Captain Andrea Campagnone, Maria Santiago, Reia Briggs.



# Hitting The Slopes . . .

Early morning, January 16, 37 yawning students made their way into the Tudor Street Cafeteria. Hats, gloves, and goggles in hand, they stumbled their way to the nearest stools. Despite their weary appearance, each student bubbled with excitement in anticipation of the events of the day to come. Roll call was taken, and at seven o'clock they boarded a luxurious coach bus. The spacious cushioned seats served as makeshift beds and would prove to be greatly appreciated by each set of bruised buns on the trip home. During the long trip to King's Ridge, in New London, New Hampshire, some slept while others listened to their favorite tunes and chatted excitedly. Gym teachers Mr. Garnick and Mr. Goodman sat in front directing the bus driver.

When they arrived at the lodge some two hours later, students were greeted by Mrs. Blotner, fresh air, and a cool blue sky.

Once fitted with skis and boots, it was off to the slopes for lessons. For many that first requirement

was accomplished with much effort. Learning how to stand, how to turn, how to slow down, and perhaps most importantly, how to stop was not as easy as it looked.

A couple of girls were engaging in a strange phenomenon whereupon descending the slopes at full speed, they let out a sharp cry, and threw themselves to the ground just short of a large pine tree. Others went a little further using their contact with the tree as a means of slowing down.

After a few trips down the beginner's slope, many of the students felt confident enough to tackle more intricate trails; others were content to remain on the bunny run and make the trip home in one piece.

It was not until the weather started warming up that snow became slushy, and accidents occurred.

We traveled home with 37 soggy and extremely exhausted students. The score was C.H.S. 33-King's Ridge 4. All in all it was an enjoyable trip, and a truly exhilarating change from an ordinary day at Chelsea High.



After renting equipment, Melissa DiChiara, Jodi Baker, Steven Kwong, Kim Silva, Kelly Strishock, and Mark Rodriguez lined up for a lesson.



Alan Katzman watched Emily Duval get back on course.



Ivonne Mejia, Mr. Garnick, and Karla Jaramillo soaked up the sun as temperatures soared into the 50's.

## Quotable Quotes

**"I'm Still Living. I'm Still Alive."**

- Jodi Baker

**"Yeah."**

- Tracey Balloon

**"Chill."**

- Alan Katzman

**"My Body Will Never Be The Same."**

- Bruce Imbacuan

**"It Was Cool, And I Had The Greatest Time Of My Life. I Loved It."**

- Elizabeth Fadrowski

**"I Had A Blast."**

- Jonathan Poon

**"I Know Robert Yee Personally. I Saw Him Go Down The Mad Hatter."**

- Steven Kwong

**"I Conquered The Slopes. I Am Mercer The Ski God."**

-Chris Mercer

**"This Was The Best Field Trip I've Ever Been On."**

-Jack Enokian

**"I Came. I Skied. I Conquered."**

- Robert Yee





# ... Exposing Courage!



Pam Anderson kissed a tree causing a knee and ankle injury.



Chris Mercer, Jack Enokian, Joshua Knapp and Celeste Ribeiro only came in for a quick bite, then back out to the slopes they went.



Wanda Rivera saved beds for Jodi Baker and Jack Enokian.



Robert Yee celebrated a glorious day. Jon Pavlos, Eric Poon, Alan Katzman, and Kim Silva contemplated their final run.

**"I Love This Place."**  
-Khang Ly

**"Bend And Tuck!"**  
-Shawn Murphy

**"I Did It! I Did It!"**  
-Jon Pavlos

**"Fun The First Time. I Want To Do It Again And Again."**  
-Pamela Anderson

**"Mad Hatter Is Awesome. It Really Is!"**  
-Tara DiChiara

**"I Liked Eric When He Crossed His Legs And Took An Olympic Fall."**  
- Derek Duval

**"I Want To Go Down One More Time. This Time I'll Make It Faster."**  
-Eric Poon

**"This Sure Beats Physics Class."**  
- Celeste Ribeiro

**"I Loved Watching Derek Fall."**  
- Eric Thornton



# CHECK IT OUT



Kneeling L-R: capt. John Mazza, Chris Grover, co-capt. Danny Cippilone. Standing L-R: coach Mark Moschella, Derek Duval, Quinnell Smith, co-capt. Gino Bongiovanni, Mike Studley. Missing from the photo: Marco Lolacono, Richard Campbell, Scott Zizza, Shawn Murphy, Kris Sammons.







Skating to center ice Michael Studley escaped Joe Salkowski in a fast-paced scrimmage.



Michael Studley body checked Danny Cippilone against the boards.



**A**t the beginning of November, Coach Mark Moschella gathered what he could, to make a hockey team. He took his group down to the M.D.C. Rink in Revere to practice. This intramural team consisted of eleven high school boys who scrimmaged against each other every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Although they didn't compete against real teams and could not experience the feeling of real victory, the students enjoyed themselves. Only three of the students that played had ever played high school hockey before. They were captain John Mazza, co-captains Danny Cippilone and Gino Bongiovanni. All three were important to the Chelsea High Hockey team in their sophomore year, especially John Mazza, who was elected to the CAC All-Star team. Others on the team who had previous experience were Chris Grover, Scott Zizza, and Kris Sammons. The first time players that showed that they could accomplish a difficult task were Quinnell Smith, Mike Studley, Derek Duval, Shawn Murphy, and Richard Campbell. One person that only played hockey for two years and showed that he did belong on the ice surface was goalie Marco Lolacono. If it wasn't for him, the players would have had nothing to shoot at. Although he didn't stop every shot, he did stop a lot of them. Without a school hockey league team, Chelsea High students at least had intramural hockey to fill the gap.





"... 8! ... 9! ... 10! ... Ding! And the winner is John Ruiz- the world's newest middle weight champion!" The crowd goes wild! Suddenly, the alarm rings, and John wakes up. It's 5:30 A.M. With a sigh, he gets out of bed and gets ready for his morning jog around Chelsea.

Although it was a dream, it could someday turn to a reality for this young boxer. John Ruiz, senior, football and basketball star, decided to take sports into his own hands. Eight years ago, John tested out his boxing skills when he tried on a pair of gloves. Ever since then, they must have worked like magic, because in a recent Golden Gloves Championship, he finished in the semi-finals and went on to capture the title.

John's record consisted of eight knockouts. His coaches said, "John's got great potential."



A look of amazement spread on people's faces whenever they watched Jeremiah Knight perform with the acrobatic skills of a Japanese Ninja. Jerry performed what appeared to be death-defying feats to show off his gymnastics. Beginning at the age of eight, Jerry practiced floor flips, Arabian flips, and cartwheels at the Roxbury Boys' Club. While most young boys were playing basketball, he was learning gymnastics. Why?

"Ever since I was little, I was interested in gymnastics. I was a boy doing gymnastics, and I wanted to do it, too," confided Jerry.

As a sophomore at Chelsea High School, Jeremiah hoped to become a professional gymnast. Jerry hoped that by joining the cheering squad he would get some practice leading to a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team.





# Sports Of Different Sorts



Blanca Carreno



Minerva Cruz

"Congratulations! You are among the select few chosen to this year's edition of 'Who's Who in High School Sports'."

1990 was a great sports year at Chelsea High. The nomination of six of our athletes to the "Who's Who" emphasized it. Blance Carreno and Minerva Cruz were chosen in volleyball. The team competed once again for the Commonwealth Crown, and, although they didn't make it, Blanca and Minerva drove the team to a valiant showing. The Red Devil football team also had an outstanding season, winning all but two games. The outstanding contributions of Reggie Wilkerson, Andre Hassell and Chris Cardarelli won them "Who's Who" recognition. Last year's champs in the CAC Championship, the soccer team gave Chelsea High Ernesto Mayorga, mid-fielder and top scorer for the soccer team. As a feared scorer for the team, Ernesto earned his place in the "Who's Who". All six athletes have made Chelsea proud.



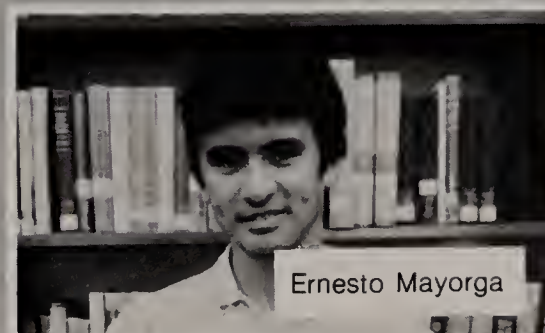
Reggie Wilkerson



Andre Hassell



Chris Cardarelli



Ernesto Mayorga



The tension builds, and the roar of the crowd is hushed as they anticipate an exciting competition.

"1... 2... 3... and Go!" The flag is dropped, and all that is left of the starting track is a cloud of dirt from the dusty track. Somewhere in the lead, Marco Lolacono smiles. As of 1990, Marco was really still a novice, having competed for only one year, but he already knew how to put on a show! In his short but fruitful career as a motorbike racer, Marco had the opportunity to compete with cyclists from all over New England and won five trophies. His triumphs included two fourth place, a third place, and two second place victories. As Marco planned to continue his cycling, he decked himself out in the proper gear explaining, "You don't get hurt when you crash with the right equipment."



# THE ROAD TRAVELED



"Eddie, you sneak over to the next table. I'll distract Willie, and you grab the pizza!"



"Please, Mrs. Blotner, let me go home. I can't type any more!"



Hallway dance daze



"Wow, Tricia! Look at the size of those meatballs!"



"Don't bug me until I'm done with my ice cream."



# Toward Graduation



One more step toward graduation - cap and gown measuring and class ring ordering.



Remember our freshmen year Anything Goes team? Maria Cordero, Emily Duval, Ms. Holmes, Blanca Carreno, Karen Cross, Chris Cardarelli, John Ruiz, Hector Colon, Mr. Brown, and Wolfman Mesadieu.



"A, S, D . . . What???"



# Watch Out World, Here We Come.

**T**hough many Chelsea High seniors have grown up in Chelsea and have shared similar backgrounds and experiences, each senior has evolved into a unique individual. Some stand out as scholars, athletes, or performers. Some aspire to be doctors and lawyers; others have set various goals such as preparing for executive positions in the business world or for an equally important place as a housewife raising a happy family.

Many factors influence who students become as adults - family, peers, counselors, environment, economics, moral values. Chelsea High has its own place in the scheme of student development. Talents bud, opinions are given a forum, personalities blossom. At the high school teachers, administrators, staff, friends join in the process to refine the positive qualities in each student as well as offer guidance in choosing and planning future goals.

In this year's senior section not only do all the seniors glow in living color, but they share some of their hidden talents and hopes for the future.

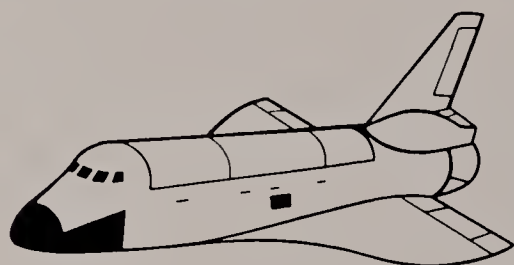


**WANTED:  
High School Student.  
Office Skills. Exc. Ben.**



**Improv Actresses Take BU By Storm**

**High School Student Forms  
a One Man Band!**



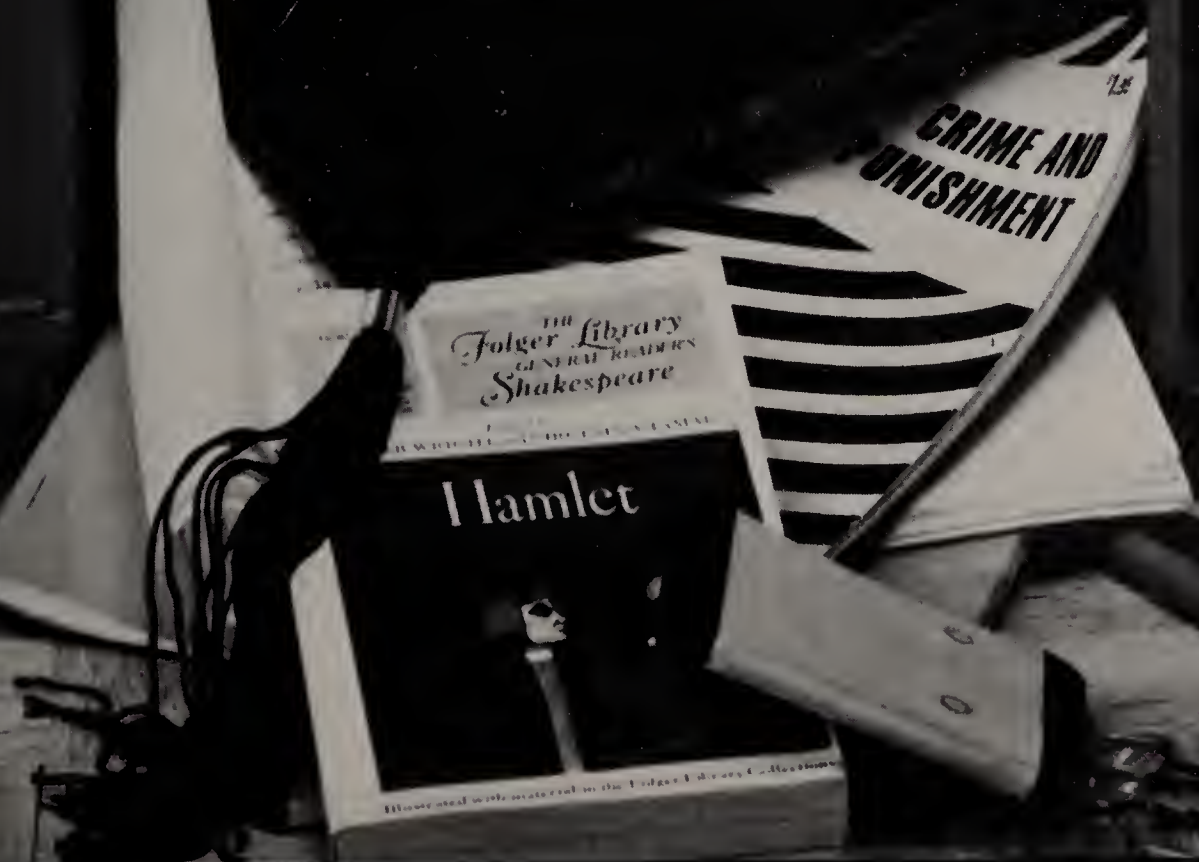
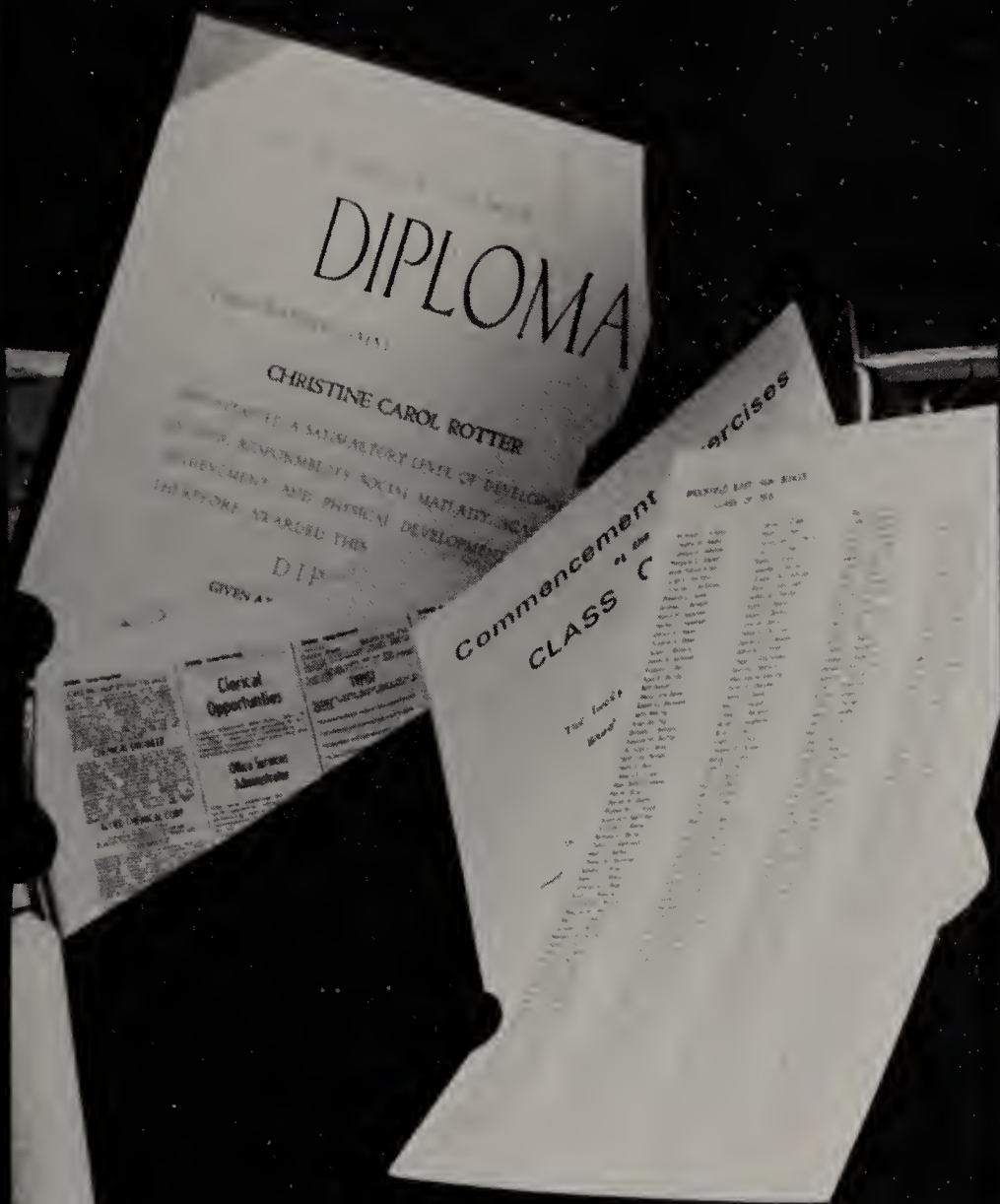
**Students Travel to Wisconsin for  
Gov't Conference**

**The World of Wheels  
Picks Up Some Speedy Students.**





# PROFILES





Shawn Murphy: I'll always remember New Hampshire July 4, 1989. I love you! Tara Diciara  
Bruce: Best of luck in the future. Hopefully all your dreams come true because you're special.  
Arlene

Good luck and love to Denise, Neto, Maria, Bruce, Steven, Amy from Amy S.  
Denise: Hi punk! Good luck and party now 'til you drop. I had the best time with you. Love  
you, Arlene

Tricia, Sharon, and Melissa: I'll always remember the weekend at Bryant and the kid from  
"Rock." Lisa

Sharon: I'll always remember your orange shirt with the fruit on it. Lisa

Debbie: I don't know what I'd do without you. You're the best friend I could ever ask for. Lisa  
Lisa and Roland 10-24-87

Tricia: I'll always remember our H.S. years together. You're a great friend even though you're  
a pain. Peepers

Lover never ending. Everyone needs love for their own life. Belong to Nap.

Robert: I love you. Your wife, Adriana Carr. Mami te agradezco por todo tu apoyo y amor,  
Adri.

Madre y Padre: Hermanitas Lilly y Priscilla uds son todo para mi, los quiero mucho. Para  
siempre, Adri.

Alex: I will never forget our quarrels at McDonald's. Have a great life! Liz

Mom, Dad, Grazyna: Thank you for everything. I love you very much. Elizabeth

Para Nancy: Espero que al terminar tu cuarto ano haga tu vida junto al ser que tu amas. Tu  
amiga, Sonia

John: It's been real, too bad it had to end. I'll love and remember you now and always! Heart,  
Gilda

Negaholics: I'll miss the fun we had in and out of cheering and all of you! Love, Gorgeous  
Gilda

Lisa: We finally made it! Thank you for being there when I really needed you. Love your best  
friend, J.B.

Rhonda: I'll miss you when we graduate. Love, Annie

PCC: I treasure our friendship as it is a very important part of me and always will be. Love,  
Sharon

Ms. Blotner: You are the greatest teacher I've ever had in and out of the classroom. Love,  
Sharon

Amy, Blanca, and Tricia: I'll never forget you and the good times. Remember always the  
Class of 90! Sharon

Gilbert: As long as I'm alive you'll always be a part of my life. Always be happy. I love you,  
Sharon.

Ma'am: Thank you for everything. You are a wonderful person that I'll always admire. Love,  
Sharon

I want to always remember: Bobby, Martha, JV Squad '87, Freshman year, summer of '88,  
the park, and C.H.S. - Emily

This is to: Maria, Julie, the Varsity Squad '90, Sandy, Chach, Marisol, Janet, my Psych class  
'89. - Love, Emily

Hope you enjoy your future!

John K. Wong: I will always love you. I will never forget you. And never forget the good times.  
Kelly

Mr. McCluskey: You are a great guy. I'll always remember you. Be good and keep smiling!  
Love, Sharon

Mr. Feinberg: Thank you for all your support, Julius. You gave me a lot of hope. Typical! Love,  
Sharon

Lisa: Remember blow up toys, the park, the point, New Year 87, and our friendship. Be  
happy! Love, Sha

Melissa: You are so great sweetie. Always remember Bryant - don't go through that door!  
Love, Sha

Tricia: In retrospect I think we're both mental, but I'll miss it! And you too! Luck and love,  
Sharon

Blanca: That Christmas tree was beautiful! Be good, happy, and successful. I'll miss ya! Love,  
Sharon

Bruce: You're such a sweetie. I'm going to miss you so much, but I'll always remember. Love,  
Sharon

Ms. Holmes: You are the greatest person, friend, and advisor. I'll never forget you. Love,  
Sharon

Lorrie: You are the best thing in my life. I'm glad we'll always have each other. I love you, Sha  
Amy: I'll never forget you. I hope you're always happy. Thank you for always understanding.  
XO Sha

Robert, Steven, and Eddie: Remember happiness is more important than money. I'll miss  
you. Love, Sharon

Ms. Raimo: Thank you for everything. You'll always be the greatest principal of CHS. Luck  
and love, Sharon

Messina and Mark: You're both very special and great friends. I'll never forget you. Lots of  
love, Sha

Tricie and Tracey: I'll always remember the stupid conversations at lunch! Your favorite pal,  
Jen

Janet and Rosa: Muchas felicidades amigas y suerte para siempre. Con carino, Lesley Garcia  
Sharon: You are an awesome friend. I will always remember you. Keep smiling! Love ya,  
Melissa

Tara: Even though we have our differences, you will always be my better half. Love ya,  
Melissa

Joe: You are very special to me. There will always be a place for you in my heart. I love you,  
Melissa

Susan and Debbie: I will never forget you. The both of you are great friends. Keep in touch.  
Melissa

Joe: Please wait until ten minutes past!! Love ya, Melissa

Tricia: I had great times with you this year. I'll miss you. Love always, the #1 coach, Tracey  
Club Posse: Remember the dope times we had at club 777! Rob Yee

Tricia: What more can I say that I haven't already said! Thank you for our fabulous years! XO  
Rob Yee

Denise: Live it up! Darlene



## HOMEROOM 111



## HOMEROOM 115



## HOMEROOM 117







## HOMEROOM 122



## HOMEROOM 123



## HOMEROOM 124

Gorgeous Gilda: Keep in touch so we can keep up with the daily news. Love always, Tracey  
Sharon: Good luck with your future and write your heart out! Love, Mark  
Daisy: It has been great being your friend. Best wishes. From your friend, Yanick Yoyo  
Mi Mama: Suazo y hermanos gracias por estar siempre con migo los quiero. Con todo mi  
corazon, Lesley

Marvin Velasquez: Gracias por estar siempre ami lado con amor y comprension. Te quiero  
mucho, Lesley

Cheerleaders: Remember all the good times we had together, especially my sleepover. Luv  
ya, Andrea

Gracias, Papi y Mami: Por todo el apollo y carino que me han dado. Muy a gradecida su hisa,  
Nancy

Joseph Torres: "I will always remember our good times." 11-29-87. I love you, Nancy  
I won't forget my boyfriend, Wilber, Ms. Boveri, and my best friend, Wanda P. Deliris R.  
Ralph Cunningham: I'll always remember the great times we've had and the many more to  
come. Love, Jen

I'll always remember Wanda Vega, Luisa, Maria Brito, and Marelyn. Thanks for your friend-  
ship and advice. Love, Munet

Lilly: You are an everlasting part of my life and my heart. Never forget me. I love you! Eric  
Denise: Be the best you can be! Love, SDP

Gilda (little vaquero): You are a great friend. I hope we will always keep in touch. Luv, Jen  
(other vaquero)

Gina: I'll always remember the good and the bad times we had. Tracey  
I'll always remember: Mary, Munet, Maria B., Maria V., Luisa, Lilly, and Nelson. Wanda Vega  
'90

Papi y Mami: Gracias por todo el apollo que me han dado para seguir mis estu dios, los  
quiere, Wanda.

William Pena: I'll always remember you. Love, Wanda Vega

I'm very grateful to my teachers, family, and God for illuminating my way. Thank you for your  
help, G. Grobmann

Matandy: Thanks for all that you have done for me. I love you! Jodi B.

Luis Virella: I will always love you! Jodi B.

Jodi Baker: I am so proud of you. Love always, Ma

I would like to say thank you to my mother and father, and to Blaze for everything that you  
have helped me with. Pamela Anderson

Marilyn Vega: To my best friend who I'll always remember, good luck and keep in touch.  
Love, Wanda

Congratulations to our big sister Jodi B. Love, Danielle, Andrea, Jillian, and Andy Jr.  
Tara: Best friends forever. I'll never forget all those good times we had together. Love, Susan  
I would like to say good luck to Janet Young and Yanick Yoyo. It's been a fun year. Thank  
you, Pamela Anderson

I want to thank Ms. Guerriero for all the things she has done for me. Deliris

I thank God for my child, Joshua V. October 2, 1988

I will always remember Hilton Baez Jr. and his mother and father. Pam A.

Eddie Torres: I love you so much. Love, Kim

Willie Pena: I'll never forget 11-20-89 and 12-17-89. Love, Wanda

Congratulations to Jodi Baker. Love, Dad, Geri, Toni, Eddie, Rob, and Jeffrey

Varsity Cheering Squad: Never forget that cheering camp, okay! Here's to the love lump! Jodi  
B.

Hi, Little Vaquero! You're a great friend. I'll never forget ya. I hope you won't either! Love,  
Gilda

Vicky: I wish the most for you. I love you, Francisco

Remember GB, JN, SM, MS, DH. Have a great life guys! Quinnell Smith

Jodi B.: Congratulations to my #1 girl. Love, Ma and Andy

It has been nice to go to CHS. I wish to succeed in electronic engineering Chun Touch

I'll always remember F period, Cippy, Shawn, Mike who always drove me crazy every day!  
Susan

To all of my "real friends": Good luck in the future!! Take care!! Wanda

Jennifer and Christina: Get your priorities straight! Kim

Congratulations to our granddaughter, Jodi B. Love, Grandma and Grandpa

I'll always remember: Johnny, Iris, Edward, Tita, my cousins, and all the good times. Wanda  
Tara D.: You are someone special who I will always remember and love. Love always, Shawn

CB: Thanks for all the baseball lessons. Maz #3

Wolfy and Wilky: I wish you both grostete, good luck. I wish you both success in your career.

Nilsa: Que tengas exito en tu vida y en tu carrera, gracias por tu linda amistad. Tu amiga,  
Maria Davila





"Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead."- Louisa May Alcott



Jodi Carr

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."- John Adams



"Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than material force, that thoughts rule the world."-Ralph Waldo Emerson



April Citro

"Freedom is not worth having if it does not connote freedom to err."- Gandhi



Jack Coradin



Jose Echavarria

"Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right use of strength." - Henry Ward Beecher



Denise Hallinan



Daisy Hernandez



Alfred Iraola

"Conscience is the perfect interpreter of life."- Karl Barth





Susan Jasneski



Setha Keo



Marco Loiacono

"Look to this day . . . For yesterday is but a dream, And tomorrow is only a vision . . . But to-day well-lived makes each yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."-Sanskrit

"Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now-always . . ."-Albert Schweitzer



Jennifer Medrano



Van Nguyen



Sineth Por

"We are of different opinions at different hours, but we always may be said at heart to be on the side of truth."-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Celeste Ribeiro



Lillian Rodriguez

Jose Citron, Chris Medina, Antonio Nieves, and Anthony Quiles paid a tribute to Chelsea in murals. These art murals which are located under the Tobin Bridge represent the spirit of the multi-cultured people of Chelsea who are against drugs. This work of art, which took approximately four months to complete, took great skills, ability, and artistic talent from these Chelsea High School students.

The R.O.C.A. (Reaching Out to Chelsea Adolescents), Mass Port, Mass Art Lottery, and ERI (Employment Resources Inc.), who contributed to the making of these murals, were very impressed and pleased with the work the students accomplished.

Senior Antonio Nieves said, "I like doing this kind of art. It makes me feel good to do something positive for the city of Chelsea."

Senior Anthony Quiles added, "I feel proud of these murals because it doesn't only show the positive side of Chelsea, but it also shows the different cultures and backgrounds of the people."

These two students plan to go to college and get an education in creative arts. They feel that the idea behind these murals is for people to change their image of Chelsea and know that Chelsea is becoming a better place.





Ranking with George Bush, President of United States, John Silber, President of Boston University, Ed Weinstein, Pres. of Chelsea Teachers' Union, is Tricia Maronski President of the class of 1990 for three consecutive years!!!

She was a busy beaver. She announced the Devil's Delivery and led the Pledge of Allegiance every morning. She served as the editor of the "Anchor", the C.H.S. newspaper. As Vice-President of the Student Council, she attended many B.U. meetings as well as all Student Council activities.

Outside of school, Tricia enjoyed coaching the Chelsea Pop Warner Cheerleaders. She spent hours every summer working with the cheerleaders to prepare them for the upcoming football seasons.

Tricia displayed leadership in school government, class events and community activities.

Did you ever hear that saying, "If you want something done, give it to someone who already has a million things to do."? Whoever said that must have known Sharon Gross, Senior class Vice President. Ever since freshman year Sharon has actively done more than her part as a student at C.H.S. Sharon the dependable. Selling secret boo's, planning for the homecoming dance, dinner dance, prom, and selling carnations are only some of her daily concerns. She may have a million things to do, but she somehow managed to do them all so well. Actually that's very amazing. She spent part of her time doing work for the office, part of her time working with members of the Student Council, homeroom reps and delegates of the Senior Class, and the rest of her time as the Yearbook Editor. She kept the Student Council and the Senior Class together during the absence of an advisor. But wait, that's only during school hours! She tutors students from grades 7 to 12 after school or whenever she can fit it into her busy schedule. Then it's off to work she goes. Whenever she has a breather, she does her homework. WHEW!!!

Who can you trust? Richard Nixon? Oliver North? Michael Dukakis? No! Amy Horgan, the class of 1990's Treasurer for their last two years of high school.

The class trusted her to help raise and collect revenue through class activities such as working the football and basketball concession stands, selling carnations, candy and secret boos. She was also active in other school clubs. She participated in the French Club, the Anything Goes competition, SADD, Amnesty International, and the Yearbook staff.

She was a trusted member of the National Honor Society in which she participated in many volunteer activities such as the Chelsea Kite-Flying day.

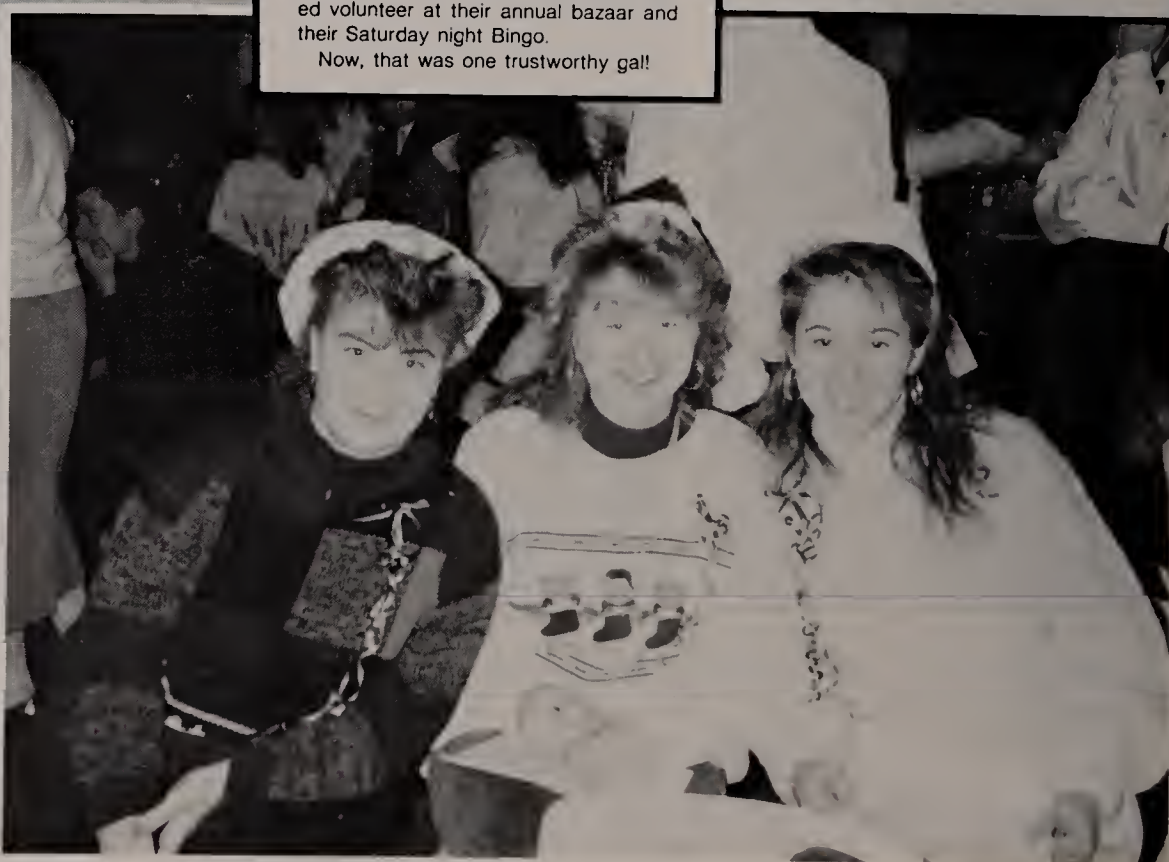
After school, Vis-Comm Copy Center trusted her to run the photocopy machines, collate jobs, wrap and box packages, file, answer the phones, and wait on customers.

She still did not stop working. At home, she was entrusted with many chores; among them were babysitting her younger brothers and sisters, some cleaning around the house, helping her grandmother in any way she could, and setting aside time to practice and improve her piano playing. Even at Our Lady of the Assumption, her church, she was a trusted volunteer at their annual bazaar and their Saturday night Bingo.

Now, that was one trustworthy gal!

Blanca Carreno, Senior Class Secretary, was accepted to participate in the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program, offered to top students all over the state. Blanca graduated successfully from this program. Blanca also attended a three-day Peer Conference in Cape Cod, where she was one out of the one hundred fifty peer leaders elected to the Peer State Council from across Massachusetts. This council closely worked with Governor Michael Dukakis creating, studying, and improving drug, alcohol, and aids programs in education. Blanca is also a member of the State Advisory Committee, along with Junior Karla Guzman. This council directly deals with student affairs and school issues that affect the student population in the state.

Blanca is also active in other school activities. Blanca is a Co-Captain of the volleyball team and was chosen for the first All-Star volleyball team. She is, as well, the Student Council Secretary, Yearbook Photography Editor, and Close-Up Secretary. Blanca commented, "I enjoy being involved in all types of activities. It's a great way to help out the community and the school; it's a chance for me to give back all the wonderful things I've gotten from life!!"







Roberto Aguiluz



Sonia Alvarez



Stacy Anderson



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Who can take an old junkbox, a heap of a car, and turn it into the next best thing to a brand new car? Not too many people have the magic touch it takes to turn a pile of metal into a refurbished car. Al Spinney and Gino Bongiovanni, two out of quite a few seniors, have done just that. These guys have taken cars with doors, trunks, hoods and sometimes even engines missing and turned them into artwork on wheels. When they enter *World of Wheels* competitions with Mr. Benvie's power mechanics classes, watch out! They are sure winners.



Jodi Baker



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Miccal Camic



Andrea Campagnone



Millie Caraballo



Christopher Cardarelli



Blanca Carreno



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Leo Chin





EXCELLENCE- This one word best sums him up! Christopher Cardarelli is a student that not only strives for, but achieves excellence in everything he does.

At the end of junior year, Chris was awarded the prestigious BU and Harvard Prize Books. Each year the junior who displays excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with achievement in other fields, is awarded these prizes. The prize from Harvard was awarded by The Harvard Book Club and that from BU was awarded by the Dean of the School of Education.

Chris is only one of the outstanding students at C.H.S. Yet, by being awarded these Prize Books, he exemplified all hard working students at C.H.S.



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Susan Gallant



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2, 3, 4 . . . the Chelsea High School band began to play their first song. Musical tones filled the air as Quinnell Smith played his baritone horn.

Have you ever stopped to wonder what your favorite instrument is? Well, to Quinnell Smith, that would probably be the most difficult question to face. This musical senior has interests that range from the French horn all the way to the drums. Even his taste in music varies from classical to soft rock to rap! Being brought up in a musical family has been a great influence on him.

Quinnell's dream is to someday play in an army band. Quinnell, we hope you make your lifetime dream come true, and this note's for you!



Gina Giannelli



Christobal Gonzalez



Kevin Griffin



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Sharon Gross



Nancy Hernandez



Amy Horgan



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Jorge Jusino



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Rosa Lao



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Edward Lau



Richard Lemerise



Din Din Lo





WANTED: Persons with light typing skills, proper telephone procedures, and office experience. Contact the main office at Chelsea High School to apply!

Karen Cross, Terri Theberge, Gina Giannelli applied, and they fit the bill! They are only some of the girls who spend hours beyond their regular school day helping out the administrators and faculty. Without their devoted help the school would not run as smoothly.



Luisa Lopez



Rhonda Lucido



Patricia Maronski



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Have you ever stopped to wonder if you may some day become famous? One or two people you know may just find themselves standing backstage, waiting for their time to shine. Don't be surprised to see Celeste Ribiero and Sonia Alvarez's names in lights.

In 1988, Ms. Lorraine Ruby and Mrs. Gloria Quigley formed the "Improv Theater," which deals with child abuse, verbal abuse and other related issues. Since B.U.'s involvement in Chelsea schools, B.U.'s theater director, Tom Anderson, watched video tapes of the young actors and actresses in the Improv Theater, and a surge of energy ran through him.

He thought, "Why not give a few of C.H.S. actors and actresses a scholarship for the Boston University Summer Acting Program!" Recipients were chosen, among them seniors Celeste Ribiero and Sonia Alvarez. The scholarship entitles them to live at B.U.'s dorms for six weeks during the summer of 1990 while attending classes in acting, character role play, music, and dance. Also receiving scholarships are juniors Eric Rodriguez and Renee Sakovich.



Yolanda Murray



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There are a number of homeroom representatives for each senior homeroom. Some come to the dreaded 7:30 a.m. meetings and help out when they can, which is greatly appreciated. Then there are homeroom representatives that are always there whenever they are needed. They do all that extra, boring, run-around stuff that no one likes to do. Basically, they keep the officers from losing their minds! Although each and every homeroom representative is needed and appreciated, there are those that deserve an amount of special recognition. They are the quiet heroes that no one hears about, but they are essential to the smooth running of a class. The class of 90's senior year would never have been the greatest without the commitment of people like Kim Silva, Gilda Zuniga, Steven Kwong, Tracey Balloon, Lillian Rodriguez, Maria Vargas, Bruce Imbacuan, Kim Messenger, Joe Reid, and especially, Lisa Peters.



Joseph Reid



Blanca Reyes



Wanda Rivera



Franklin Rodas



Evangelina Romero



Lynda Romero



Jennifer Rosa



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Maria Santiago



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Kimberly Silva



Quinnell Smith



Robert Smith



Sokha Som



Lorie Soroka



Michelle Soroka



Kelly Strishock





Robert Yee and Steven Kwong attended the Wisconsin World Affairs Seminar where students from all over the world meet to discuss current events. Steven and Robert were picked because of their high class ranking.

The boys left Chelsea, not realizing that it would be a six hour journey. They both caught up on sleep during bus and plane travel! They arrived at the University of Wisconsin a day earlier than the rest of the group to take advantage of bargain airfares; however, they were stuck in the middle of nowhere. There were no malls, movie theaters, or stores. They had to walk a mile just for a slice of pizza.

Once the program got underway, Steven and Robert attended many seminars. One controversial topic was the recent Beijing revolt. They also attended many seminars involving the military and the national defense.

Robert and Steve met students from Germany, Finland, China and from across the United States. A smiling Steven Kwong commented, "The funniest part of the trip was listening to other students' accents."



Terri Theberge



Maria Timas



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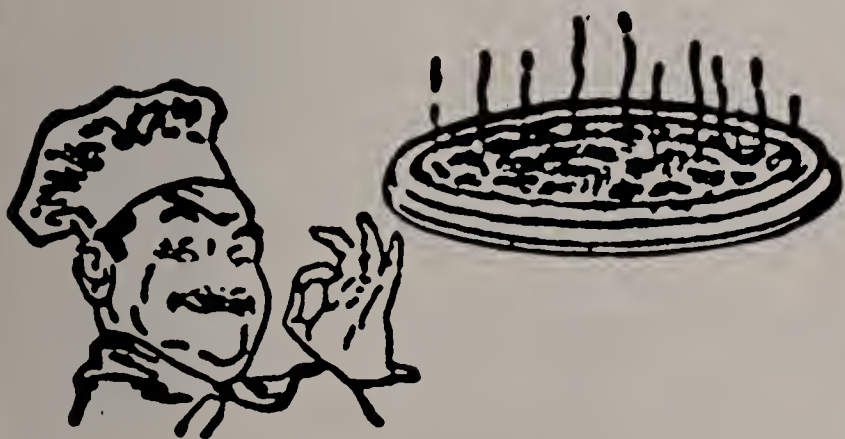
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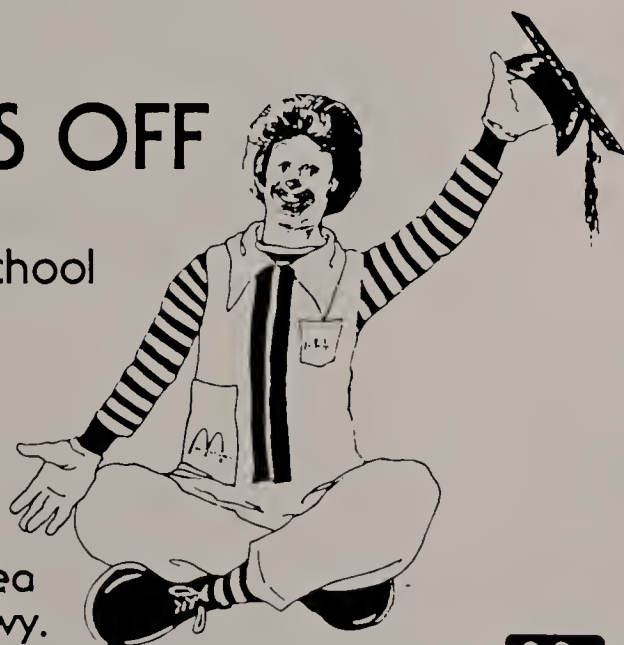
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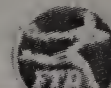
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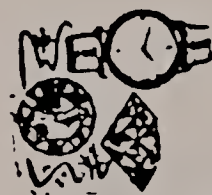


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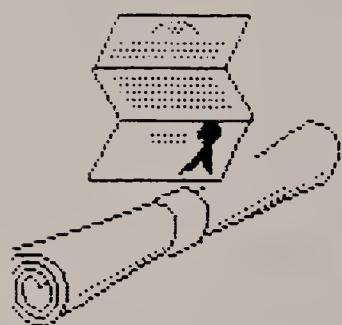
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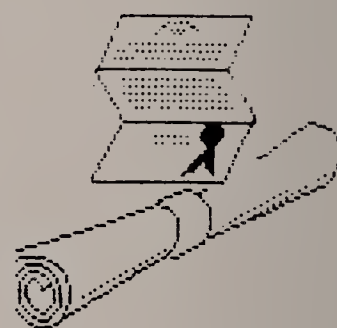
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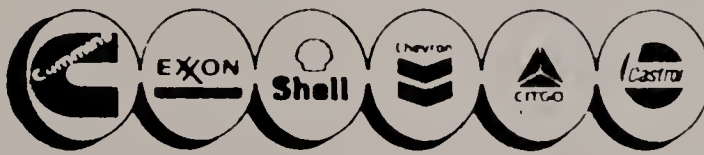


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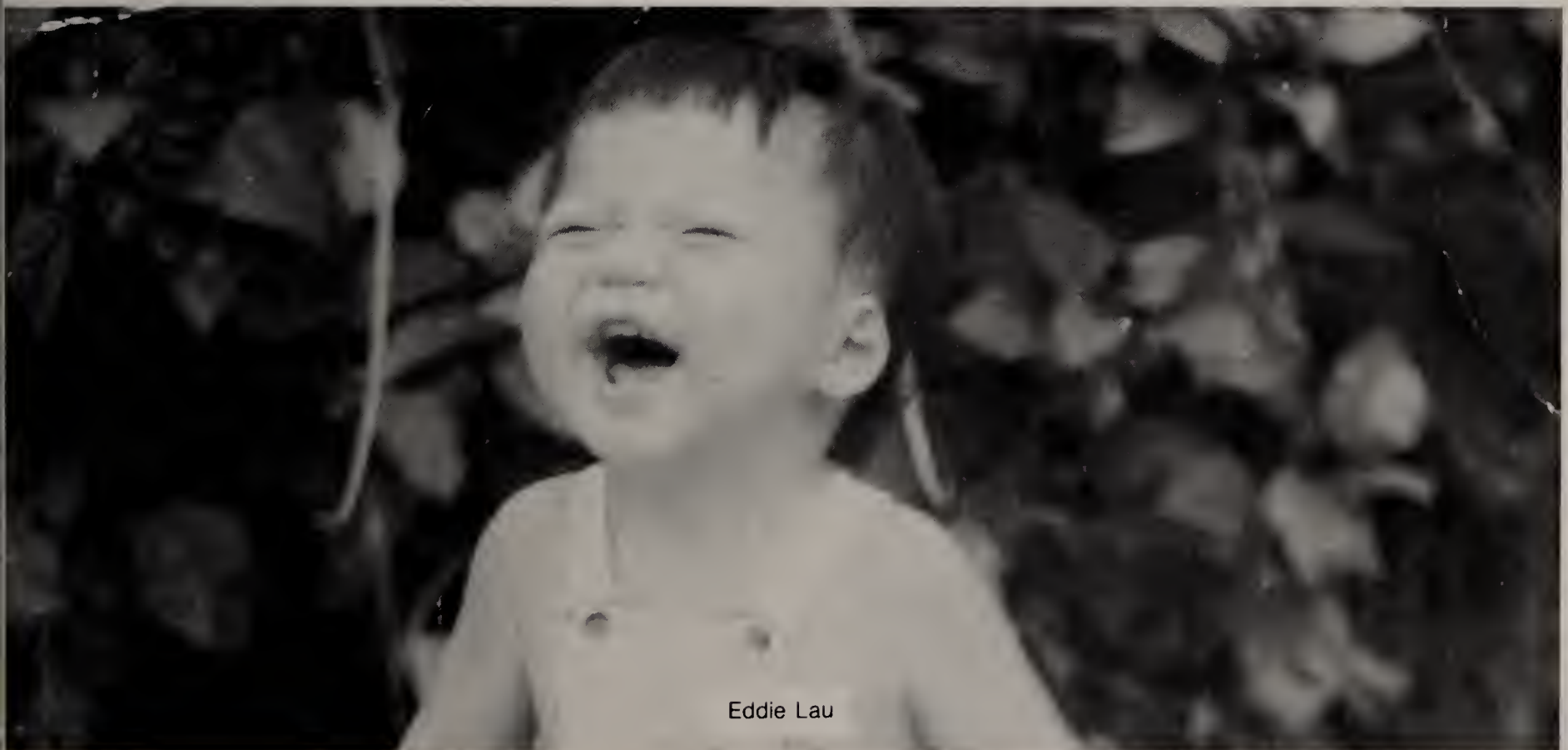
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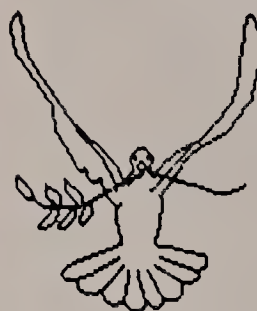


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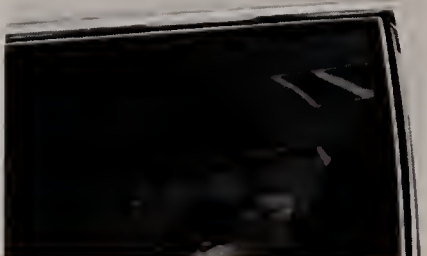


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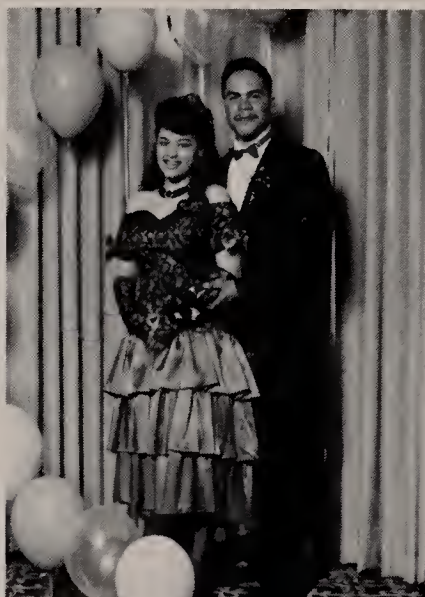
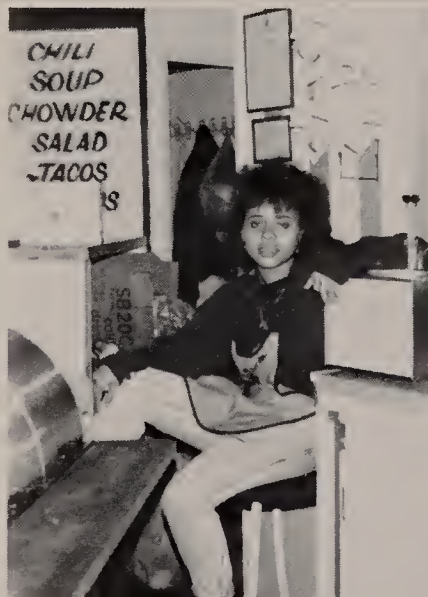
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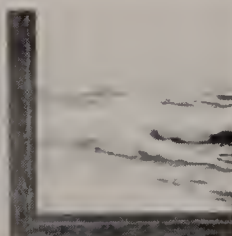
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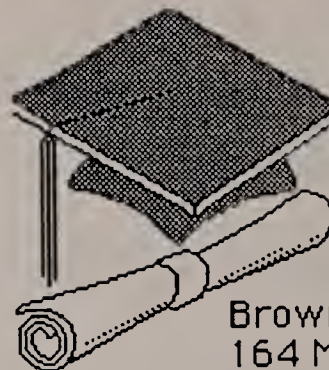


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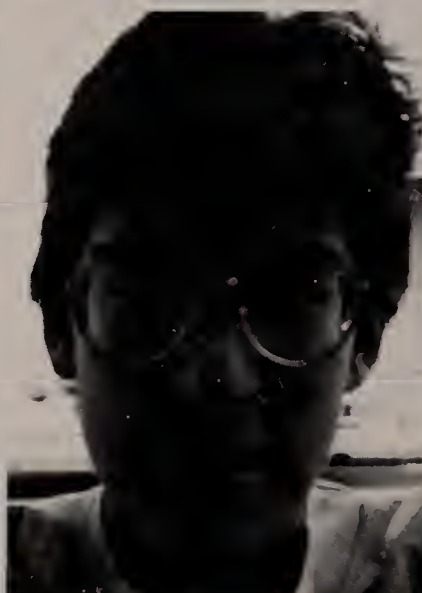
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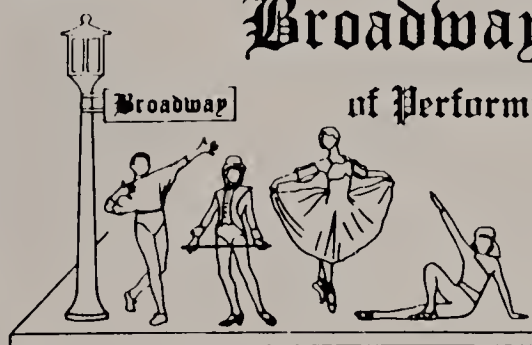
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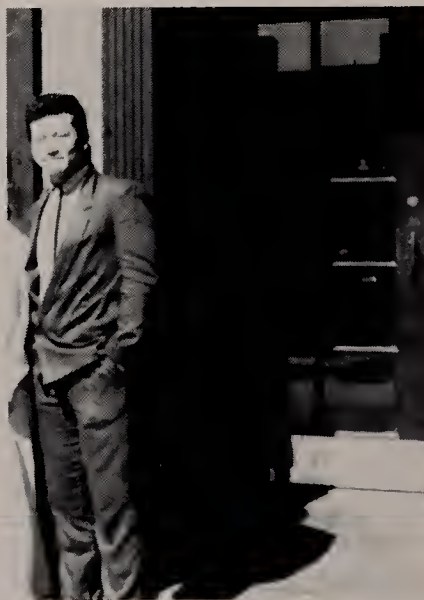
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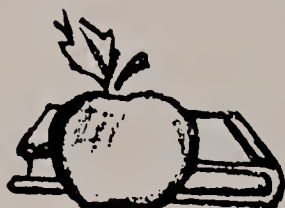
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**ACTIVITIES**

**AMBITION**

**SONIA ALVAREZ**

92 Chester Ave.

I became one of the best students at C.H.S.

Improv Theater and Dance Club

To be a singer and actress

**PAMELA MARIE ANDERSON**

139 Shurtleff St.

My first and senior year at Chelsea High  
Jobs for Bay State Grads and Prom Committee

To be happy, successful, marry and have a family

**STACY ANDERSON**

147 Washington Ave.

The tearing down of the Berlin Wall

The past three years that I have spent with my boyfriend Michael

To be successful, happy and rich

**YANIRA ANDRADE**

65 Fourth St. #3

**MARIBEL ANDRADES**

87 Congress Ave #1

Leaving my beautiful island, P.R., three years ago

To be a Pediatrician

**YAMARIA ANDRADES**

216 Central Ave.

**CARLOS ANDRADES**

925 Broadway

Being a first place car show winner -  
World of Wheels, 1988-1990

**NILSA AVILES**

48 Shawmut St.

Ruben being killed and the 1st time going out with my boyfriend

Volleyball

To go to college, to get a job, and marry

**JODI BAKER**

141 Marlboro St.

The crumbling of the Berlin Wall

The birth of my little brother, Andy



Cheerleading and band

To be very successful

**TRACEY BALLOON**

259 Spruce St.

Nelson Mandela being released from prison in South Africa

Getting my driver's license

Jobs For Bay State Grads, Jr. and Sr.

H.R. Rep,

Yearbook, Kwanza Dance Troupe

To be rich and happy

**HOVIK BELORIAN**

16 Davis Rd. Belmont, MA

Fight for the land in Armenia Jan. 1990.

Moving to Belmont

Soccer, Max-Ed

To have a happy successful life

**JOE BIANCUZZO**

99 Willow St #7

The fight to stop drugs

Meeting my best friend Becki (Jack)

Poetry and art

To go to college

**CARLOS BONES**

65 Shurtleff St.

Football and basketball

To be happy and healthy

**GINO BONGIOVANNI**

46 Gillolly Rd.

Ice Hockey

To be an auto mechanic

**VICTORIA BRAVO**

33 Crescent Ave. Revere

Opening the Berlin Wall

Yearbook, cheerleading, SADD, Tutoring, Max-Ed

To go to college, marriage to Francisco

**SONIA BURGOS**

142 Congress Ave.

Ruben being killed

To be a bank teller

**MICCAL THERESA CAMIC**

86 Harvard St.

The breaking of the Berlin Wall

Being a student at CHS and meeting new people

Home room rep, prom committee

To be an X-Ray Tech and be happy

**VIRGEN M. CARABALLO**



167 Shurtleff St.

Having a baby and coming back to school

Max-Ed, Work Study

To be happy and successful

**CHRISTOPHER CARDARELLI**

15 Lawrence Street

Fall of the Berlin Wall

Playing in the State Baseball Tournament

To hit one over the Green Monster at Fenway

**BLANCA R. CARRENO**

129 Marlboro St.

Allowing God's word into Eastern Communist countries.

Volleyball Capt, Yes, class officer, Amn. Int.,

MASP, Close-up, Student Council,

Peer Leader, Gov. Alliance Program

To take full advantage of what life offers

**MARVIN CASTRO**

134 Congress Ave.

The bombing of flight 103 over Scotland

Metallica concert in the summer of 1989

Band

To be a bass player

**HANG CHAN**

35 Crest Ave.

To be an artist and volleyball player

**YOUP CHHAT**

174 Central Ave.

To be a volleyball player

**DANNY CIPOLLONE**

45 Garland St.

Stuart murder case

and the Duke losing the presidential election

The last day of school

Hockey

To be rich

**GERARDO COLON**

72 Grove St.

Basketball, football, cross country,

track team, motorcycle club

To be a millionaire

**LUIS CORA**

37 Shurtleff St. #2

To be a pilot







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#### **KAREN CROSS**

156 Shawmut St.  
Fall of the Berlin wall  
"Anything Goes"- 9th grade  
To be a nurse and be happy with Paul

#### **ESTHER MARIA CRUZ**

33 Guam Rd.  
Going to Med asst. night school  
To be a medical assistant

#### **JESUS A. CRUZ**

143 Arlington St.  
To be a mechanic

#### **MINERVA CRUZ**

119 Congress Ave.  
Hurricane Hugo  
Getting married to Ricky  
Volleyball  
To have a baby

#### **MICHAEL DAVENDA**

125 Congress Ave.  
The Stuart case, the Berlin Wall  
and the 1989 San Fran quake  
The Prom  
Basketball  
To be successful, make money, and live  
a long life

#### **MARIA DAVILO**

148 Broadway  
Hurricane Hugo  
Latin Club, JV Volleyball team  
To be a model and an FBI detective

#### **DANIELLE DELATHOUWER**

110 Prescott Ave.  
The Stuart case, AIDS  
the breaking of the Berlin Wall  
16th birthday, Jr. Prom, making the  
Honor Roll,

getting my license  
Homeroom Rep  
To be a business woman

#### **MELISSA L. DICHARA**

300 Commandments Way Apt. 400  
San Fran quake, Stuart case, Hurricane  
Hugo  
Honor Roll jr yr, rebuilding friendship  
with dad  
Yrbk Ad Ed, Prom Comm,  
Jobs For Bay State Grads, Stu Gov't,  
Bryant College yrbk wkshp  
To be a business administrator

#### **TARA L. DICHARA**

300 Commandments Way Apt 400  
Children starving in Africa, Stuart case  
Camping 7-89 with Shawn Murphy and  
family  
Yearbook photographer  
To be in the travel business

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To be in the travel business

#### **GAREN DJERDJERIAN**

127 Orange St.  
Quake in Armenia 12-7-88  
Coming to the U.S.A. as an exchange  
student  
Basketball, soccer, swimming  
To go to Harvard Medical School

#### **ROBERTA DOHERTY**

154 Pearl St.  
The San Francisco earthquake  
Visiting family in Minnesota  
To make lots of money

#### **EMILY DUVAL**

50 Garfield Ave.  
The Berlin Wall  
JV Cheering, Cheering, Yrbk,  
Prom Comm., Dinner Dance Comm.,  
Jobs For Bay State Grads  
To become rich

#### **JACK ENOKIAN**

54 Clark Ave.  
The earthquake, all the murders, and  
the inflation  
My grandmother passing away, my  
cousin getting married, my sister having  
a baby, and me staying at my job all  
four years of school  
Basketball, volleyball, football, and

To get into music, make money, and  
have a happy life.

#### **ELIZABETH FADROWSKI**

108 Orange St.  
Changes in Poland, AIDS, the Wall  
Leaving Poland, year in Germany,  
new life in U.S., CHS  
Sec Science Club, French Club,  
Prom Comm, Hmrm Rep,  
Jobs For Bay State Grads  
To find what I really want to do

#### **SUSAN GALLANT**

836 Broadway  
The step into freedom by the breaking  
of the Berlin Wall  
Moving to Chelsea  
Jobs for Bay State Graduates  
To be successful

#### **LESLEY PATRICIA GARCIA**

104 Chestnut St.  
The breaking down of the Berlin wall  
My sweet 15  
Choice through Education,  
Hmrm Rep., basketball  
To be a lawyer, F.B.I. agent happy, and  
married to Marvin

#### **GINA M. GIANNELLI**

233 Vine St., Everett  
The Stuart Case  
Jobs for Bay State Graduates  
To be a business administrator

#### **CHRIS GONZALEZ**

186 Paris St., East Boston  
Hurricane Hugo  
Breaking up with Dawn Olson  
Football, track, yearbook  
To reach my goals

#### **KEVIN J. GRIFFIN**

340 Malden St., Revere  
The San Fran quake that almost ruined  
the World Series in 1989  
Receiving my first A  
Basketball  
To live a successful life, to be rich

#### **GEOVANI GROBMANN**

262 Revere Beach Parkway  
The earthquake at El Salvador  
Time with the Boys Scouts  
Soccer team, Latin club, basketball,  
Volleyball, swimming  
To be a pilot, an electronics engineer

#### **SHARON A. GROSS**

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form-Glastnost  
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**AMBITION**

Creative Writing, Devils Delivery, Happenings,  
Tutoring, NHS, Raimo's slave  
To be a positive influence in the world

**DAISY HERNANDEZ**

6 Ellsworth St.  
The Stuart Case  
To be someone important in life

**NANCY HERNANDEZ**

120 Pearl St.  
Hurricane Hugo in Puerto Rico  
My sweet "15"  
Sr Hmrm Rep., Jobs for Bay State Graduates  
To have my own business, marry Joseph

**AMY MARIE HORGAN**

186 Spencer Ave.  
Tearing down of the Berlin Wall  
Birth of my youngest brother, Joshua  
NHS, Class Treas, French Club, SADD, Amnesty International, Challenge Program,  
Yrbk, Stu Council, piano  
To help the "little people" in our world

**BRUCE D. IMBACUAN**

189 Franklin St., Stoneham  
Challenge Cup, NHS, Yrbk, Stu Gov't, Science Club Pres., J.V. basketball, Hmrm Rep., Ski trip, Yes Club, Challenge Program, Bryant College yrbk wkshp  
To be a successful atty, be happy and wealthy

**SUSIE JASNESKI**

176 Congress Ave.  
The breaking down of the Berlin wall  
Leaving my old high school  
Volleyball, softball  
To be successful in music

**ALEXANDER JIMENEZ**

11 Clyde St.  
Interview Ms. Lam on T.V.,  
Space shuttle Discovery  
Becoming a National Honor Society



member  
NHS, Prom Comm., Anything Goes, Hmrm Rep., Jobs for Bay State Grads, Video magazine  
To be a Certified Public Accountant (CPA)

**KARLA JARAMILLO**

191 Chestnut St.  
The Live Aid Concert  
Coming to this country  
NHS, Close-up, Jobs for Bay State Grads, yrbk  
To go to college, and be an accountant

**JORGE JUSINO**

84 Grove St.  
Winning back to back championships in basketball  
Basketball  
To be a computer scientist

**SETHA KEO**

40 Marlboro St.  
To be president in Thailand

**STEVEN KWONG**

11 Jones Ave.  
The San Francisco earthquake  
J.V. Basketball, varsity basketball, volleyball,  
Freshman Pres., Student Council, Hmrm Rep.,  
Ski trip, Close-up, NHS, Science Club VP  
World Affairs Seminar at Wisconsin

**EDWARD LAU**

9 Lash Ave.  
Stock market crash of 1988  
Winning 1st place in the Science Fair  
Football, Challenge Cup,  
Challenge Program, Yrbk  
To have my face on the million dollar bill

**TAI LAM**

88 Grove St. #2  
Going to Chelsea High School  
Jobs for Bay State Grads, soccer  
To be a computer programmer

**ROSA LAO**

53 Parker St. #3  
Jobs for Bay State Grads, Latin Club  
To be a dental assistant, married, happy and successful

**SONIA LAO**

53 Parker St. #3

Latin Club

To be a nurse's aid, marry, and have some kids

**RICHARD LEMERISE**

19 Sixth St.  
To pass and make a lot of money  
Blowing up schools

**DIN DIN LO**

26 Chester Ave.  
Basketball, volleyball, softball  
To be a flight attendant

**LUISA G. LOPEZ**

60 Beacon St. #3  
The Berlin wall  
Going to Guatemala in 88 and 89  
Basketball, Jobs for Bay State Grads  
To be successful and do well in life

**RONDA LUCIDO**

39 Thornton St.  
To be a doctor

**PATRICIA MARONSKI**

133 Prescott Ave.  
Baby Jessica falling into a well  
Seeing the class of 1990 rise above the rest  
Class Pres., Stu Council VP, varsity cheering,  
Anchor News Ed, Devils Delivery, Pop Warner cheering coach  
To always try my best, and live life to its fullest

**ERNESTO MAYORGA**

54 Cary Ave.  
Soccer, track  
To play on the U.S.A. soccer team

**JOHN MAZZA**

77 Tutor St.  
The Iranian hijackings  
Winning the State Hockey Championship fr yr  
Hockey Capt., baseball, Hmrm Rep., Prom, Hockey all star, yearbook  
To be a police officer

**JOHN JAMES MCNEIL**

78 Maverick St.  
The Panama ordeal, the Berlin wall  
Sticking it out for all four years  
SADD  
To do the best I can in life







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#### **ACTIVITIES**

#### **AMBITION**

#### **MARGARITA MENDEZ**

35 Shurtleff St.  
Jobs for Bay State Graduates  
To travel and meet different people

#### **GEORGE A. MENELAS**

10 Fitz Terrace  
War with Panama  
Graduation and going to college  
To enjoy life to its fullest

#### **BENJAMIN MERCADO**

1 Mill Court  
The Live Aid concert  
Students helping each other in school  
To be a Police Officer

#### **WILKY MESADIEU**

56 Watt St.  
Jobs for Bay State Graduates  
To be successful in life

#### **WOLFMAN MESADIEU**

Khaddafy vs. Reagan affair  
Winning high jump championship jr yr-  
6'2"  
Jobs for Bay State Grads, track, field,  
Indoor track, cross country, basketball  
To be successful in life

#### **YVONNE MEJIA**

142 Broadway St.  
Participating in many cultural acts rep-  
resenting my country  
To travel around the world

#### **KIMBERLY MESSENGER**

76 Tudor St.  
The tearing down of the Berlin Wall  
Leaving of my old high school  
Yrbk, Creative Writing, Improv, Hmrm  
Rep., Prom Comm.  
To be a successful manager of an ex-  
pensive well known hotel chain

#### **FASSIL MOGES**

150 Orange St.  
The socialist countries, E. Germany pro-  
tested  
Coming from Ethiopia to America  
Soccer, swimming  
To be successful

#### **CHARLES MIMS**

251 Maple St.  
L.A Lakers winning "back to back"  
championships  
Meeting Karla  
Varsity basketball, capt.  
To graduate college, have a family, and  
live a long, happy life

#### **JOSE E. MIRANDA (CHA-CHA)**

234 Central Ave.  
Woodworking, Jobs for Bay State  
Grads  
To find success and peace

#### **DAVID MOJICA**

133 Hawthorne St.  
The Berlin Wall collapse  
Playing my Sr Yr in football  
To go to college, be rich, and live a  
successful life

#### **SOKHON MOM**

55 Heard St. #3  
To continue my education, study nurs-  
ing

#### **MILTON MONTOYA**

38 Marlboro St. #3  
Soccer, volleyball, and track  
To be an electrical engineer

#### **AWILDA MORALES**

48 Heard St.  
Basketball, Jobs for Bay State Grads.,  
Softball.  
To be a professional model

#### **SHAWN MURPHY**

2 Laurel St.  
Graphic Arts  
To party and become rich

#### **RICHARD NADWORNEY**

64 Maverick St.  
Basketball and track  
To be a coroner, motorcycle racer

#### **DEBORA NEWBURY (DEBBIE)**

689 Broadway  
To be successful in the business world

#### **ANN MARIE OLES**

5 Admiral's Way apt. 201

#### **ANGEL J. ORTIZ**

220 Broadway  
Basketball  
To join the Navy, have a big family

#### **WANDA PACHANO**

192 Shurtleff St.  
To be a very successful person and en-  
joy life to the fullest

#### **ADA PATRICIA PENA (PATTY)**

47 Grove St.  
To go to college, study psychology

#### **TULIA L. PEREA**

131 Hawthorne St.  
Tragic San Fran quake  
Graduation  
To reach my goal

#### **LISA PETERS (LEE)**

106 Webster Ave.  
Stu Council, Hr. Rep, Prom Comm,  
yrbk, Dinner Dance  
To become an interior decorator

#### **PATRICK PHILLIPS**

361 Crescent Ave.

#### **EDWIN QUILES**

148 Congress Ave.  
Being unanimously chosen for the All-  
Star team  
Football  
To be very rich

#### **VIVIAN QUILES**

73 Congress Ave.  
Getting married to Miquel Medina Hav-  
ing a baby boy  
Jobs for Bay State Grads, J.V. Cheer-  
leading  
To be a secretary

#### **DELIRIS RAMIREZ**

751 Broadway  
Homeroom Rep.  
To be a social worker

#### **NANCY RAMIREZ**

98 Blossom St.  
To be a doctor or lawyer

#### **MUNET RAMOS**

181 Congress Ave.  
To be very happy  
And a success in the business world

#### **SILVERIA RAMOS**

199 Chestnut St. #1  
To be a hairdresser





**"EXPO 90"**

**Pulling two worlds together . . .  
Seniors thoughts on both:**

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**WANDA IVETTE RAMOS**

449 Crescent Ave. #3  
National Honor Society  
To be successful in business

**SOTHY RATH**

280 Chestnut St.  
Soccer, volleyball  
To be a writer

**PHAVANN REAM**

146 Pearl St.

**JOSEPH REID**

115 Clark Ave.  
Hmrm. Rep., Prom Comm, Scholastic  
Rec,  
Whale watch, Dinner dance, Science  
Club  
Jobs for Bay State Grads  
To be a marine biologist

**BLANCA N. REYES**

174 Shurtleff St.  
Seeing my mother again after ten years  
Dinner dance committee  
To be good in my profession

**CELESTE B. RIBEIRO**

9 Guam Rd. Apt. H  
The political reform in eastern Europe  
I grew up, mapped out my future, fell in  
love  
Yrbk, Latin Club, Improv, Video-Mag.  
To be a well known journalist

**WANDA RIVERA**

53 Library St.  
Hurricane Hugo in P.R.  
My sweet 15, dating Julio  
Volleyball, softball, fashion show  
Jobs for Bay State Grads  
To be a computer analyst or travel  
agent

**EVA ANGELINA ROMERO**

92 Blossom St.  
Meeting my husband Jorge Felix, my



Wedding

To further my education

**BINOR SAID**

49 Orange St. #2  
I moved to America  
Guitar, painting, dancing basketball  
To be a medical doctor

**MARIA SANTIAGO**

22 Eleanor St.  
J.V. Cheerleading, Varsity Cheering,  
H.R. Rep., Yrbk, Jobs for Bay State  
Grads  
To get out of this city, be the richest  
person in the world

**CINDY SHAFFER**

733 Broadway  
Spaceship that blew up  
Prom of 89-90  
To be successful in life

**MICHELLE SOROKA**

156 Shawmut St.  
Charles Stuart Case, California quake  
Going out with Doug, meeting new  
friends  
Volleyball, Class Rep.  
To be happy and make money

**MARIA TIMAS**

95 Highland St.  
The Berlin Wall  
My sophomore year  
Jobs for Bay State Grads, Treas NHS  
To get married, be successful

**TUNG VO**

200 Clark Ave.

**ROBERT T. YEE**

60 Blossom St.  
The beginning of the AIDS virus  
Being with my girlfriend,  
Football, baseball, J.V. basketball,  
Yrbk, NHS, Close Up, Wisconsin Semi-  
nar,  
Pop Warner Coach  
To do my very best

**JANET YOUNG**

26 Spencer Ave.  
The children being killed on an elem  
school playground in Calif.  
The birth of niece Nastacia  
Basketball, volleyball,  
Jobs for Bay State Grads., Max-Ed.,



writing

To be a successful journalist

**YANICK YO YO**

151 Shawmut St. Apt 2  
Finding a decent job  
Jobs for Bay State Grads,  
Track and field, basketball,  
Anything Goes, yrbk, H.R. Rep.  
Be successful and happy

**DAVID YU**

106 Addison St.  
The Calif. quake  
My father helping me to buy my first car  
Hockey and track  
To be successful

**GILDA ZUNIGA**

24 Suffolk St.  
Charles Stuart murder case  
The births of my two nieces: Giselle and  
Karla  
To be happy





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